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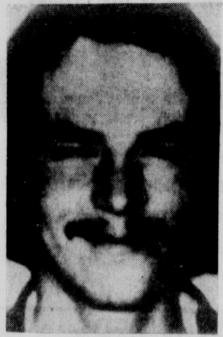
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DONALD DEFREEZE



CAMILLA HALL



WILLIAM WOLFE

REPORTED SLAIN

Three leaders in the Symbionese Liberation Army reported dead in the burned ruins of a south Los Angeles home are, from top, Donald DeFreeze (believed to be the SLA Field Marshal Cinque), Camilla Hall, and William Lawton Wolfe. The FBI and the LAPD, however, have refused to confirm the -(Photos by UPI)

By TONY NAVARRO

P-B Staff Writer

the Fair Labor Standards Act will cost

city government here a "con-

servatively estimated" \$137,000 more

pay time and one-half for all hours

The administrator said the city

would be faced with choice of paying

more for overtime or trying to keep

down the costs of government, with the

result that city services probably

Gonce noted that the present level of

services relied on overtime, such as

the 44-hour-work week of sanitation

crews and the 57-hour work week of

Gonce provided the following break-

worked over 40 in a work week.

ployes and supervisors.

would suffer.

PCMONA - Passage by Congress of

'Conservative estimate' for next year

New federal labor act

to cost city \$137,000

Two SLA leaders, 3 others reported killed in battle

All linked to Hearst girl; 2-hour shootout called 'war'

fought a vicious gun battle with suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members Friday and an FBI agent reported that Donald DeFreeze, the "General Cinque" of the Patricia Hearst kidnapers, was killed.

In a chaotic situation in which three SLA members earlier slipped the grasp

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Les Angeles County-Coroner Thomas Noguchi said the five bodies found in the house were so badly disfigured that it was not possible immediately to distinguish their sex or race.

Noguchi said he could not immediately say whether they died of gun wounds or were burned to death.

of the FBI, four other members of the terrorist group were reported to have

Patricia, 20, was kidnaped by the SLA Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment. It was unclear if she was among those at the hideout at the time of the

FBI silent

The FBi was maintaining total silence but an agent at the scene of the two-hour gunbattle in south central Los Angeles reported that DeFreeze and Camilla Hall, another SLA leader, were dead.

The FBI agent also reported to his office that Nancy Ling Perry, one of the firebrands of the terrorist cult, also was "probably dead."

Five bodies were recovered from the smouldering embers of a two-story house which had been the scene of a massive exchange of automatic gunfire and gas grenades in a black area cf Los Angeles. The raging battle set at least three other houses ablaze.

Ferocious fight

The police lobbed tear gas into the structure but those inside fought back ferociously.

Police Commander Pete Hagan said

that among those dead were one white woman and one black woman. "They had ammunition cannisters

around their bodies and they were exploding," he said. Cinque was the "field marshal gener-

al" whose voice and communiques marked the aftermath of the kidnaping of the 29-year-old granddaughter of the founder of the Hearst newspaper em-

Camilla Hall was another of the mys-

terious figures of the SLA, and was identified as one of those who participated in the holdup of a San Francisco bank on April 15.

200-300 police

Authorities said 200 to 300 police and FBI agents engaged in the gun battle Friday night.

"We were amazed by the magnitude of their counterattack," Hagan said. "I've never seen anything like this. I've never seen this much ammunition concentrating in a single area in Los Angeles.

"It was a small scale war out there."

Police snipers, wearing builet proof vests, fired tear gas, high-powered rifles, shotguns and automatic pistols into the wooden framed house in an attempt to flush out the suspects. Officers passed boxes of ammunition down a line of policemen.

Radio, TV live

Los Angeles television and radio stations went on the air live from the scene of the battle and the peppering of gunfire could be clearly heard on the broadcasts.

The FBI learned earlier that a man and two women, all three white, had been living in the Watts area for the

Two of them were tentatively identified as William Taylor Harris, 29, one of the founders of the terrorist group, and his wife, Emily, 27.

The second woman was described as about 22, good looking with a stunning figure and a pale complexion.

William Sullivan, head of the Los Angeles FBI office, was asked whether it was possible she was Patricia, and stated: "There is no evidence she was

VAC receives \$28,699 grant

POMONA - The Valley Association of Cities (VAC), an organization of nine cities formed to fight the problem of abandoned housing, has received a \$28,699 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), it was disclosed Fri-

Joseph Korpsak, VAC's executive director, said the funds, the first received from the federal government, would be used for a home ownership counseling program, staffing, and an early warning, identification, surveillance, maintenance and security sys-

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POLICE MOVE IN ON SUSPECTS

A Los Angeles police officer, carrying a submachine gun, dashes into position to provide protection for firemen battling flames that engulf one

of three homes destroyed by fire during Friday's massive gunbattle between police and suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Contract for Ontario Airport project

Resurfacing work on runway to start

ONTARIO - The Ontario International Airport's main runway is about to be resurfaced.

The Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners Friday awarded a \$671,436 contract to the E. L. Yeager Construction Co. in Riverside.

Work is expected to begin within 60 days. It will take about three months to complete. Most of the work will be done at night to minimize runway clo-

Officials said the project will consist of improving the runway's sub-base in certain areas, removing and replacing several concrete slabs and overlaying the entire 10,000 foot runway with an asphaltic concrete to provide a level

The maintenance effort is expected to prolong the useful life of the 30-yearold runway until a new runway of modern design can be constructed.

Even with the runway reconstructed. this will still not permit the wide-bodied aircraft, said officials. The problem is the taxiways are too close to the runways and there isn't enough room for the large planes to taxi and land at the same time, they added.

The total runway project is estimated to cost \$806,000. This amount includes engineering, inspection, testing and survey work.

Train hurdles embankment; 71 hurt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Four cars of the Southern Crescent, Southern Railway's New Orleans-to-New York passenger train, hurtled down a 75-foot embankment Friday, injuring at least 71 persons.

A spokesman for the railway said there were 168 passengers and crewmen aboard when the 10-car train derailed.

"We have had 71 people come through the emergency room," a spokesman at Druid City Hospital said. "So far as we can tell no one is critically hurt. The most serious injury appears to be a broken leg."

Observers at the scene said the accident apparently happened when the dirt bank beneath the rails began to crumble away as the final four of the 10 cars and two diesel engines rumbled

The last four, including one observation car, skidded down the embankment, pulling the other six cars and two engines from the track and part way down the steep embankment.

"No one seems hysterical," the hos-

pital spokesman said. "Everyone seems pretty calm. Of course, some are hot and bothered, but overall it's

The spokesman said most of the injuries consisted of minor cuts and

The train had stopped here only a short time before the accident. Professor Henry Jacobs of the University of Alabama, taking a class of 17 on a "New York experience" trip, was among those boarding.

Neither Jacobs nor any of the students were among the injured.

Bomb blasts in Dublin kill 27 during afternoon rush hour

DUBLIN (UPI) - Bombs placed in abandoned cars exploded Friday amid rush-hour crowds in downtown Dublin and in a rural Irish Republican Army stronghold, killing more than two dozen persons, including many women and at least two babies. Scores of persons were injured.

Addressing the nation on television, Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave called the bombings "unforgiveable acts."

Police said at least 27 persons were killed-22 of them in Dublin-and nearly 100 seriously injured in the blasts.

The Dublin dead included 15 women, five men and two babies, both boys, aged 18 months and 2 1/2 years.

Four persons died in Dublin 18 months ago when two car bombs exploded without warning in the city center, a few hundred yards from Friday's blasts.

Defense budget cut by \$1.3 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services committee Friday cut \$1.3 billion from the 1975 defense budget but granted a controversial administration request for more accurate nuclear warheads for the Minuteman

Slashed from the bill were \$700 million in arms aid to South Vietnam, \$500 million in Navy shipbuilding, and about \$250 million for transport and bomber

The committee also decreed acrossthe-board military manpower cuts of

about 2 per cent-a total of 49,000 men -and told the administration to cut 23,000 men from American forces in Europe over the next two years. The committee, however, said support troops could be replaced with combat

Also voted was a freeze on U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in Europe pending a study by the Secretary of Defense on ways to reduce the current total of 7,000 and provide for a "coordinated nuclear posture" within the North Atlantic alliance.

The measure now going to the Senate

floor calls for \$21.8 billion in arms spending next year. The administration had asked for \$23.1 billion, and the House Armed Services committee earlier cut that to \$22.6 billion.

The bill was cleared from committee several months earlier than usual, and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman, told a news conference "I'm not blind to a lot of the talk that's going on" about an impeachment trial that could tie up the Senate later this year and stall action on vital legisla-

But he added "I don't accept yet the

fact that we're going to have an impeachment trial."

The only controversial committee action centered on the nuclear arms proposal. The committee reversed by a vote of 13 to 2 a recommendation of its Research and Development subcommittee and restored \$77 million to develop bigger and more accurate warheads for the Minuteman.

Aides to Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., the subcommittee chairman, said he was seeking liberal support for a fight on the Senate floor against funding the improved warheads.

down on the additional cost for the new fiscal year: Public Works Department, \$20,000; Library, \$24,000; Fire Department,

during the 1974-75 fiscal year, City Administrator Jerrold Gonce said Friday. Because of the additional costs, The new legislation extends min-Gonce said city government "more imum wage and overtime coverage to than likely will cut back on city servlocal government employes except management personnel, professional em-Gonce said the law requires cities to

The Act requires that in any 28-day period, firemen must be paid overtime if they work an average work week:

\$30,000; Recreation Department,

\$1,400; Parks Department, \$14,000; Po-

lice Department, \$30,000; Maintenance

and Streets Department, \$15,000;

Communications Department, \$11,000;

and "miscellaneous departments", \$1,-

- After Jan. 1, 1977, exceeding 54 hours per week. - After Jan. 1, 1976, exceeding 56

hours per week. - After Jan 1, 1977, exceedings 54 hours per week.

- After Jan. 1, 1978, exceeding the lesser of 54 hours a week or the average number of hours nationally in a tour of duty in calendar year 1975. The new legislation was passed and

signed into law by President Nixon depite the strong protests by the National League of Cities, the Congressional City Conference, individual city representatives, and the U.S. Conference of

Police named in law suit

suit has been filed in U.S. stabbings. District Court, Los Angeles, charging the Pomona Police Department, two officers and Chief Forest P. Wallick with a civil rights violation during last summer's Los Angeles County Fair.

The suit was filed by Claremont attorney Charles L. Zetterberg. Also named as defendants were Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess, several of that department's deputies and the Los Argele County Fair Association.

The plaintiff, Gregory Gary 104 Foxpark Drive, Pomona, a black student at Claremont High School, claims that on Sept. 25 he was grabbed by officers in the fair's Fun Zone, thrown to the ground, dragged to a nearby building and beaten up.

During the alleged incident, Gary claimed, he was subjected to racial taunts. He claimed that before being seized he was not ordered to disperse or warned that he faced arrest. The suit claimed Gary was denied his civil rights by the alleged attack, which was based on his race.

In a letter entered as an exhibit by Zetterberg and attributed to Chief Wallick, Gary was told that at the time of the incident there was rioting in the Fun Zone and that

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so and that he had become The letter stated that be- violent. The only criticism of cause of those conditions, offi- the officers' actions, the letter cers had orders to prohibit stated, was that they had

The Pomona officers named The letter also stated that in the suit were Ronald D. Gary had been warned to dis- Tenaglio and Carlos G. Pina.

Questionaires to be in P-B

Teachers ask parents to evaluate schools

POMONA - Associated Po- ed a school board meeting? mona Teachers (APT) in Po- Did you vote in the last mona public schools is invit- school board election? And, ing parents to send them re- do you talk to your child port cards.

The teachers want the parents to visit the schools May 22-June 3, fill out questionnaires and mail them back in care of APT, Suite 650, 300 S. Park Ave., Pomona 91766.

The questionnaires will be printed in an APT advertisement in Sunday's Progress-Bulletin. Copies will be available at school offices.

"We're asking parents to take time to take a good look and decide what kind of job the schools are doing," said APT president Judson Ellson.

The teachers are asking 33 questions. Samples are. Are there more than 25 students in your child's room? If your child has a problem, is there a full-time counselor available in the building to help? Is the building well-lighted and pleasant? Is the playground equipment in good repair?

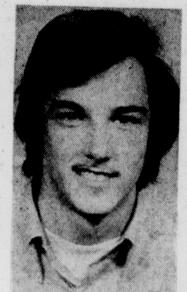
Teachers are urging parents to ask the principal if the school has a full-time nurse and if the principal visits classrooms and gets acquainted with students and

They urge parents to ask teachers if they received a raise in pay this year, if there is a give-and-take relationship between the administration and the teachers and if the teachers have regular contacts with members of the school board.

APT wants parents to answer questions about themselves. In this category are, Do you attend PTA meetings and keep up with what's going on at your child's school? Have you ever attendabout school? Ellson said all questions

may be answered "yes" or "no' and parents are asked to check only questions where they would answer "yes".

Questionnaire results will reveal whether Pomona schools rate an A, a B or a C; an O, and S or an N.



GREGORY L. CUNNINGHAM

Chino police honor student

CHINO - Chaffey College student Gregory L. Cunningham, 19, of Upland, was presented the Chino Police Department's Field Enterprises Education Award Friday night during ceremonies at the Centro Basco Restaurant.

of a plaque and a \$200 cash award, is given annually to an outstanding student in the police science field.

Police seek

Fotomat thief

CHINO - A caucasian man n his 30s wearing a light

rown sweater is the object of

police search after he rob-

Alpha Beta shopping center

at Walnut Street and Central

A cashier in the booth, Ka-

hy Satterfield, said the rob-

ber walked up to the booth

with his hand under his swea-

er and told her he had a gun.

The man after threatening

the girl ordered her to give

him the money from the cash

The girl handed over a

small amount of cash and the

robber fled on foot. Miss Sat-

terfield said she did not see

Police said the robber was

further described as being 5

feet 10, 165 pounds, with short

Reagan, wife

to be honored

CHINO - Gov. and Mrs.

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Boys Republic during the in-

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sented with the Loyal Order

of Della Robia award for her

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Services Kingman Chapel, Claremont Sunday 3:30 p.m.

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Natural gas well explodes

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The well, owned by Pacific Gas and Eelectric, apparently was touched off by a drilling crew trying to remove pipe from a depth of 5,200 feet below the ground.

Flames spewing from the well were being fed from a natural underground storage area with a pressure of 1,700 pounds per square inch, PG&E

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 22, 1974.
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of Los Angeles. In the Matter of
the Estate of HARRY L. FRASER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the

SER. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Potition of Audrey B. Fraser for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at a clock A.M., on May 31, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Po-

iona.
Dated: May 7, 1974.
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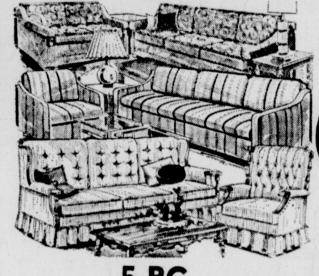
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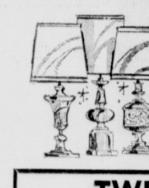
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75-cent RTD fare to L.A. expected if subsidy is lost Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, California, Saturday, May 18, 1974

Rapid Transit District has to discontinue its 25-cent flat fare program, fares from Pomona to Los Angeles will go up to 75 cents, RTD has disclosed.

New fare plans were reviewed at a Los Angeles public hearing this week on two fiscal year 1975 budgets.

"The first budget, calling for an overall expenditure of \$172,360,000, assumes a continuation of a subsidy from Los Angeles County, enableing us to maintain the 25-cent fare," said Thomas G. Neusom, RTD president.

"The second, projected at \$146,580,-000, assumes no county subsidy and a restructuring of RTD fares."

Both versions of the budget call for expenditures to continue extensive near-term bus service improvements.

"We will be acquiring from 400 to 575 new air conditioned regular buses for new services and replacement and 40 more mini-buses," said Jack R. Gilstrap, RTD general manager, "as well as opening two more stations on the El Monte-Los Angeles Busway, more park and ride lots, expanded subscription service, more exclusive bus lanes and expanded mini-bus service."

RTD officials voiced optimism the county subsidy would continue, saying the program had been a success.

"Daily ridership is up about 15 per cent since April 1 and up nearly 25 per cent over a year ago. Millions of gallons of gasoline have been saved by persons using buses. Our service has

been expanded and speeded up," said Gilstrap.

Rose Whittaker, who operates a restaurant in the RTD station in Pomona. estimates her business has increased by 30 per cent since the new fares went into effect.

"People are happy. They say they can afford to eat now with what they save on fares," she said.

Gilstrap said he recognized county supervisors had many requests to consider in formulating a county budget but felt transit should be given a high

"Traditionally, a higher fare reduces patronage. However, due to rapidly rising gasoline costs and the fact the 25cent fare has introduced thousands to our service, we are optimistic that many of our customers will stay with public transit in spite of modest fare increases," the RTD general manager

In a report presented at the public hearing, Gilstrap described a 35-cent base fare plan calling for a zone system with downtown Los Angeles at the

The first zone would cover 10 miles in any direction from the center, the second 25 miles, or virtually all of Los Angeles County with the exception of the Pomona Valley. Additional zone increments would be 20 cents each.

"Riders will not be faced with the cumbersome 300-plus zone system that existed prior to April 1," Gilstrap said.

"For example, Long Beach to downtown would only be 55 cents - the base fare plus one zone increment."

Because of its great distance from downtown, only the Pomona Valley would be cutside the first two zones.

"But fares from Pomona would still be a great bargain considering the mileage - only 75 cents," said Gilstrap. Before the 25-cent fare went into effect, a one-way ticket from Pomona to Los Angeles was \$1.25.

A feature of the new plan, should it have to be implemented, calls for an "overlan" feature in the collection of the zone fares.

"If a rider boards a bus at a certain corner, and the next zone boundary is within a few blocks, there will be no additional charge," Gilstrap said. The plan presented to the board also called for the number of RTD zones to

be drastically reduced in the counties of Orange, San Bernardino and River-

The RTD board of directors will formally adopt the new budget not later than June 30:

The Los Angeles County budget, which will determine continuation of the subsidy now in effect, also will be finalized by June 30:

Supervisors Pete Schabarum and James A. Hayes have warned they will not vote to continue subsidizing 25-cent bus fares on weekends and 10-cent fares on Sundays unless service improves dramatically.

Parley features Pomona's prized reading team

POMONA - Administrators, teachers and aides from the Demonstration Reading Program at Fremont Junior High School Wednesday and Thursday took part in a state Department of Education conference at Palm Springs.

The purpose of the conference was to inform and inspire other districts with the innovative reading programs funded by Assembly Bill 938. Fremont was one of 25 schools to be invited to

Fremont staff members prepared a display booth, distributed literature and showed slides on their program. They conducted workshops explaining their program which has been described by the State Department of Education as one of the most innovative reading programs in Califonia.

Those who took part were project supervisor Cheryl F. Givens; teachers Gonzalo R. Haza, Gloria R. Marquez, Betty J. Shorr and Betty S. Norman; Principal Rafael H. Estupinian; aides Nellie L. Crockett, Blanche F. Gamble, Consuelo L. Hernandez, Loretta L. Miller, Laqueita J. Sampson and Willetta Walker; student teacher Sydney McIntyre; director of special projets C. Joseph Barfield; and compensatory education internal evaluator Dr. Thomas C. McGuire.



CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Walnut's annual cleanup campaign will get under way throughout the city Monday, and last until June 21. The fire department will make inspections of homes, and the city will pick up large items such as

water heaters, stoves and furniture at curbside. Talking over the campaign are, from left, Mayor Joe Dyer, Russell Otting of Griffith Disposal Co. and

Capt. Peter Eropkin of fire station 61.

Valley people and events

Sheriff's stations holding open house

Open house will be observed in sheriff's stations throughout Los Angeles County today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the Pomona Vailey, the stations in San Dimas and Industry plan exhibits of equipment used by the department, including equipment of some of the department's special units, such as its mountain rescue teams.

The open house is observed annually during National Police Week. The public is invited to tour the facilities.

Employment group marks 27th year

California Employment Association, the nation's targest representative of private employment agencies, is celebrating its 27th anniversary this week.

The association began in 1955 to upgrade the professionalism of the private employment industry.

Through the years, it has sponsored legislation for the improvement of private agencies consistent with industry and consumer welfare.

There are 327 member agencies of the CEA. More than 1 million Californians found jobs through private employment agencies in 1973.

Uplander booked in car stereo theft

UPLAND - A 22-year-old Upland man was booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of burglary in the theft Thursday of a stereo from a parked car at 1334 W. Foothill Blvd.

Upland police Sgt. Virgil Bramblet said he observed a man with a car stereo under his arm and went to in-

Larry Dean Payne, 22, of 1240 N. Euclid Ave. was booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of burglary a short

GOP candidates in 64th Dist. to speak

DIAMOND BAR - The four Republican candidates in the 64th Assembly District race will discuss issues and answer questions Sunday in a meeting at the Diamond Bar Country Club.

The candidates, William Campbell, Gerald Larson, Keith Miller and John Underwood, will meet with voters from 4 to 7 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Ted Spandau, presicent of the Diamond Bar Republican Club which is spensoring the meeting, at 595-5024.

PCHS Glee Club plan performance

POMONA - "The Best of Broadway" will be presented tonight at 7:30 by the Pomona Catholic High School Glee Club in the school auditorium.

Sister Mary Angelee will direct the singers in excerpts from Broadway musicals including "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady."

A combo of 10 students and some of their friends will play accompaniment.

The show is open to the public. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Golf classes to start in Pomona

POMONA - Golf classes for adult beginners will be offered by the Palm Lakes Golf Course, 1300 W. Phillips Blvd., and the city Parks and Recreation Department starting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The registration fee is \$9 for six onehour lessons plus the cost of balls for the driving range.

Classes will be limited to seven students each.

Further information may be obtained by calling the instructor, Dick Rossman, at 629-2852.

All aboard! Southwest Ltd. now leaving

POMONA - What's in a name? On Sunday the National, Railroad Passenger Corporation (Amtrak) will change the name of its Los Angeles-to-Chicago train from The Super Chief to-The Southwest Limited. The train arrives and leaves daily at the north Ga-

rey Avenue Santa Fe station. Amtrak officials said there would be no changes in the services offered on

Teens giving benefit for S.G. orchestra

AZUSA - "Spring Graffiti," a musical benefit for the San Gabriel Valley Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in the Citr s College auditorium at 8

Taking part will be the Concert Choir and Royal Stewart Singers of Glendora High School: the Aztec Singers of Azusa High School; the Trojanairs of Edgewood High School, and the Chamber Singers and Bell Canto Chorale of West Covina High School.

Master of ceremonies will be Tom Kennedy, host of numerous television game shows. Tickets for the revue are

For convalescents, retirees

New center for elderly to have weekend tours

POMONA - The new \$2.2 million Churchman's Center, a convalescent home for the elderly, will be unveiled to the public this weekend.

Local residents are invited to tour the center at 250 W. Artesia Ave. today and Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The retirement facility is the newest operated by Churchman's Foundation which also has centers in Glendale, Pasadena, Huntington Park and Los

The foundation is a nonprofit religious and charitable corporation. But the organization is nonsectarian, even though it receives a portion of its revenue from the Christian Church, says the Rev. C. D. Haun, foundation executive vice president.

The Pomona facility, a 24-hour security building, can house up to 244 residents. It is divided into three levels of care: residential or limited, intermediate and skilled nursing or convalescent hospital care.

Visitors enter the building through a spacious, decorated reception room. Wide, fully carpeted halls lead to home-like residence rooms. In what officials call a "unique touch," each hall has been given a street name and is decorated in keeping with that name.

Residents, thus, have an actual street address rather than simply a room number.

Three meals a day are provided in the King Richard's Room. Special diets are available and daily snacks are pro-

Rooms are connected to the main desk by an intercom and emergency call system.

Games and television rooms also are available. There are several lounges throughout the center and, in addition, a therapy room and whirlpool also are provided.

Regular chapel services are performed for those who wish to attend. Intermediate and skilled nursing care are housed in a separate section of the home.

The Rev. A. Ray Wellington is the foundation president, and David Steele is administrator of the Pomona facil-

"At Churchman's Center," noted Steele, "we seek to provide the best possible concerned care. This bright, carefully planned facility and our trained staff give the center as homelike an atmosphere as possible. We take seriously the loneliness and related problems of the elderly-and seek to alleviate those problems in every way possible."

MSAC grads to hear president of Pepperdine

WALNUT - Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine College, will be the commencement speaker at Mr. San Antonio Colleges graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. June

The MSAC Board of Trustees has agreed to pay \$400 for Banowsky's appearance here. The subject of the graduation address was not disclosed. Banowsky joined the Pepperdine

staff in 1959, and became president of the university in 1971. He is responsible for the development of the university's Malibu campus, one of four operated by the Los Angeles-based institution of higher learning.

He is a director of the Independent Colleges of Southern California, KCET-TV, the Coca Cola Co., Vetco Offshore industries, Los Amigos del Pueblo, the organization designed to preserve the Spanish areas of Los Angeles, the World Trade Libraries of San Francisco, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Anaheim woman reports kidnap, accidental shooting

ONTARIO - An Anaheim woman told police Thursday she was kidnaped and forced to drive to Upland but escaped when her abductor accidentally shot himself in the stomach.

Mrs. Mary Louise Elliott, 28, of Anaheim called the Ontario Police Department at 6:30 p.m. to report the shooting near the G and L Market at San Antonio Avenue and Francis Street.

Mrs. Elliott said she had been shopping in Anaheim earlier and had gotten into her car. She said a man was hiding in the back seat and forced her to drive onto the freeway and into On-

The man had her stop the car at the Ontario market and got out momentarily. She said she started towards a telephone booth to call for help when the man returned carrying what appeared to be a sawed-off rifle. Mrs. Elliott said she scuffled with the kidnaper a few seconds and the rifle discharged in the area of the man's stomach. She said the man doubled-over and fell to the ground. She ran back to her car and drove to the Pomona Freeway westbound on San Antonio

Police investigating the report said they could find no evidence that anyone had been shot near the market. Police, however, said they will continue the investigation. Police said the kidnaper was described as a Caucasian, 30, 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Claremont postpones action on new law

City will let barking dogs lie-temporarily

CLAREMONT - The City Council has held off adoption until its May 28 meeting of the proposed barking dog

Many residents have written pro and con about the ordinance, and council members have been besieged by telephone calls from persons who are divided on whether dogs should be kept indoors at night.

City Housing Officer Dox Luxemberg told the council Tuesday that the amendments proposed for the present dog ordinance require that only dogs that meet the nuisance definition must be kept in an enclosed place between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Staff members had earlier recommended that all dogs be

housed from 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Luxemberg explained that the present ordinance requires that a court decide a dog is a destructive nuisance. "Complaints should be handled administratively so that a court hearing is not necessary," Luxemberg said.

He explained that the proposed ordinance would provide the poundmaster with a more usable municipal ordinance with which to work, and allows a Humane Society officer to enter private property to investigate and enforce the ordinance.

A "destructive barking dog" is considered a nuisance.

The ordinance defines this as one which barks in a substantially continuous manner in the daytime or nighttime to the annoyance of people in

Anyone living within 200 yards of the premises where the dog is located may file a complaint under the new ordi-

Humane Society official Phil Steward told council members that when a dog . barks more than 10 minutes for no apprent reason, the owner should check and correct the situation.

Mrs. Evalyn Shaw told the council

that barking dogs in the daytime can be just as much a problem as at night.

"Dogs don't belong caged in houses," said Janel Smith, who said that her dog makes a good dea! more noise if locked indoors.

In other busines this week Former Mayor Craig McManigal called for a study of the new business license ordinance as it pertains to professional people, and more particularly, to attor-

McManigal suggested a meeting between a council member, a city staff member, and a local attorney to "see if we have the right ordinance for the

McManigal said that the new ordinance which went into effect April 26 creates a problem because when the city audits an attorney's records to determine the correct amount of business license taxes he should pay based on his gross receipts, there could be a problem of invading lawyer-client confidentiality.

The ordinance section dealing with professionals sets an annual license fee based on gross receipts of the business during the previous calendar year, and started with the May 15 billing.

A professional may pay as low as \$15

a year if his gross receipts are less than \$3,000 or as high as \$87.50 a year plus \$1 per \$1,000 in gross receipts Professionals who desire not to dis-

close gross receipts may pay a flat license fee of \$365.50 a year. Councilman Gene Block volunteered to serve as council representative on the sub-committee suggested by McMa-

nigal. The council also:

-Received from Marj Arnold, administrative assistant at Claremont Manor, 330 signatures opposing the exfrom Arrow Highway to Bonita Avenue.

-- Received from John Serpa, 318 S. Carleton Ave., 150 signatures of residents in favor of the extension of Cambridge Avenue.

-Approved a joint powers agreement for the Valley Association of Cities to legally constitute VAC to receive grants and to administer functions related to abandoned residential

-Awarded a contract to J. T. Jenkins Co. of Los Angeles for a rear-loading refuse truck for \$34,636.55.

-Awarded a contract to A. Art Braeger of Upland for \$7,370 for construction of a playground at Cahuilla Park.

-Referred to the Planning Commission the proposal of the Traffic Safety Committee becoming a commission. The commission will check the proposed responsibilities of the new commission to see that there are no over-

Pomona poet to attend convention

POMONA - Pomona poet Pegasus Buchanan will be among those who will attend the annual convention of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets in San Diego May 24.

Mrs. Buchanan is a vice president of the organization. She will preside over the Saturday morning session of the three-day meet.

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First looks go to girls

When a good-looking fellow and an attractive girl walk by the street, which one do you look at first? If you're a man, no doubt it's the girl. And if you're a woman, it's likewise the girl, no question about it. The hidden camera boys have proved the foregoing repeatedly.

The senior Henry Ford walked into his bank one afternoon. Withdrew \$150,000. Carefully counted it. Said to the teller, "Just testing." Then redeposited the whole schmeer at the

Am now advised the most common town name nationwide isn't Salem, with 24 municipalities so named, but Franklin, which identifies 29 towns, followed by Washington, 28.

The airline people have figured out that a stewardess on one round-trip Atlantic crossing walks about 10 miles.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "At what age do young girls grow the least in height? How about young boys?" A. Girls, from age 9 to 10. Boys, from age 10 to 11. With

numerous exceptions. Q. "How long does it take the Alaskan dog sled teams to get from Anchorage to Nome in their annual spring race?"

A. From 18 to 21 days. Q. "What was the biggest insect ever?

A. A prehistoric dragonfly called the Meganeuron. With a wingspread of 29 inches.

In Old English, that fish known as the bass was called the barse, which meant bony.

TABLE RULE

In most penitentiaries, a convict who leaves food on his plate at meal's end is liable to disciplinary action. So reports one incarcerated client who complains mightily. That's not new, sir. Was standard table rule in the free world during the 1930s. You could go back for seconds, if there was enough left in the big dish. But if you failed to clean up your plate, you faced extra duty at the chopping block. This worn information is taken for granted by Seasoned Citizens, no doubt. But oddly, it astonished a recent gathering of youngsters. That's the point. Already there are a couple of generations who've never heard of such a thing.

The town of Manila, that's the place to hail a taxicab. Fares there run a penny to start plus eight centers per kilometer.

The world's highest paid ballet dancer is said to be the Russian Rudolf Nureyev. Customer asks how much money he brought with him when he defected from the Soviet Union a dozen years ago. Not a cent. He didn't even bring a pair of ballet shoes

Fewer killed by police

Cop-killing figures in California drop

per of persons killed by officers also declined, according to the state Justice Depart-

In an annual report on homicides, the department Thursday said six officers were killed in 1973, compared to 14 in 1971.

It also said the number of persons killed by peace officers dropped from 93 in 1971 to 76 in 1972.

"A peak in suspect homicides and peace officer victims apparently was reached in 1970," the report said. "Both series have since declined."

The total number of murders among the state's civilian population continued to increase in 1972 with 1,765 in the year compared to 1,619 in

However, the report pointed out that the rate of increase of such willful homicides "has slowed from a 20.1 per cent increase in 1971 to a 9 per cent increase in 1972 over

peace officers slain during were killed in the course of 1972 dropped sharply from the committing a crime, comprevious year while the num- pounded by an assault on an

It said murders involving more than one victim "have seemingly become more frequent in recent years." During 1972 there were 53 cases of multiple homicides with 117 victims, according to

Other report statistics showed:

-Female victims tend to be quite young or elderly.

-Homicides originating in social relationships are the most common, accounting for 32 per cent. Those stemming from family relationships amount to 20 per cent and those associated with crimes

-Women are more frequently victims of multiple slaying than are men.

-Homicide perpetrators tend to attack persons of their

-Whites show a strong tendency to kill whites. Whites are the second choice of minority aggressors.

Prime interest rate increased to 113/4%

jor banks today raised the interest rate for prime business loans to larger customers to a record 11 1/2 per cent.

Stock prices went down as the prime rate climbed.

The New York banks raising the rate from 11 1/4 included First National City and Chase Manhattan, the city's two largest. Chemical Bank, Irving Trust, Bank of New York, Marine Midland and Franklin National.

Elsewhere, National Bank of Detroit and Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh were the first to go to the new rate which had been expected since First National Bank of Chicago raised its prime rate to 11.4 per cent earlier in the week.

A rise in the prime rate does not immediately affect other interest rates but if the rate keeps going up or remains at record levels for any extended period it is bound in time to affect nearly

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ma. all interest rates including those on consumer loans.

The prime lending rate has climbed sharply from the \$ 3% per cent level in mid-March, with almost weekly increases recently as the Federal Reserve has maintained a tight money policy in an effort to discourage loan demand and curb inflation.

The report by the federal government that the rate of inflation in the first quarter was 11.5 per cent instead of the 10.8 per cent originally reported was one factor behind the increase. Even more important was a jump in the week of \$399 million in the oustanding business loans of New York City's 12 major banks, contrasted with a decline in this barometer of \$37 million last week. These loans have fluctuated in the past seven weeks but nevertheless

have shown a net increase of

\$1.68 billion

Contain vinyl chloride

Two hair sprays recalled

Two more hair sprays have been recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because they contain vinyl chloride, a chemical linked to li-

The agency said Thursday the products were distributed nationwide from October. 1971, until Jan. 1 of this year and said there is no way of knowing how many are still on store shelves or in the hands of consumers.

Involved in the recall are Posner Natural Hair Sheen

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spray" in six and 16 ounce aerosol cans distributed by Posner Laboratories Inc. of Corona, N.Y., and "Grants Deluxe Hair Spray" in 16ounce cans distributed by W.T. Grant Co., New York.

The Posner and Grant products were both manufactured by the Chem Sprav Corp. Division of ATI of To-

Alabama is known as the Heart of Dixie or the Cotton



nounced the recall of several other brands of hair sprays in which vinvl chloride was used as a propellent. The chemical has been linked to several cases of a rare form of liver cancer among workers in plants where vinyl chloride

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ones that will be produced in 1974. Handing them to the trash collector won't solve the problem. What's he going to do with them?

What's the whole US going to do with them? Somebody should warn the residents of coastal cities before the whole country starts sinking under the ocean. Much of our waste in this country is biodegradable.

Tires are made to survive. Otherwise they'd start biodegrading while still on your car.

The scientists, engineers and other big domes of this scientific era have begun to realize that we have a formidable problem that's rapidly getting worse. If the ants and worms and beavers don't want them, who does?

Well, the people in charge of unsolvable problems in this country are starting to look around for the

Today we bring you, for your education and entertainment, a state-of-the-art report on human ingenuity in disposing of the undisposable.



Black tires & white elephants

You may ask, why not use old easings as land fill? Can't. They have a bad habit of working their way to the surface. Imagine buying a new home and one day finding an old casing growng in your patio.

How about just burning them? The creatures on Mars would worry if our planet suddenly disappeared under a vast cloud of black smoke.

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government or a philanthropist or a venturesome corporation, here are some solutions that will take a bit of doing, and a bit of investment, to develop. Huge, complex and costly

rubber but also consume the smoke and odor as well. Who wants to be first? Several large companies with steam generating furnaces which use tires as fuel. Synthetic rubber, derived from petroleum, burns

very, very hot, and could be used as efficient fuel. Somehow, though, the old casings would have to be gathered and transported to the furnace, which could make the efficient fuel inefficient. Research teams even have invented ways to distill tires

incinerators could generate

intense enough heat not

only to burn up the casing

under intense heat into component chemicals such as carbon black. This of course would pose a new riddle. If you burn the casings as fuel, what do you distill? One enterprising firm has

found a way to distill polysaccharides, which are sweeteners, from old casings. Picture riding on your tires today and drinking them in your coffee next month.

Kobe Steel in Japan, where raw materials are in scarce demand, reports a newly invented process for taking scrap tires and distilling out low-sulfur oil, fuel gas, and activated char-

Ingenious new shredding machines are now in limited use converting tires into artificial grass turf, carpetlike tile, wall panels, mats, playground surfaces, loose road surfaces and carpet backing.

Tire casings are difficult to shred but science even has an answer for that one. Cryogenic processes can freeze tires to a brittle minus 2000 centigrade so mechanical equipment can hammer them into powder.

Without waiting for costly new plants and complicated solutions, civic groups, particularly in Florida, are tying old casings in bundles and dropping them off the coast as artificial reefs. Small forms of marine life, the basis of living oceans, grow in and on these reefs, no doubt producing increased revenue to the states in the form of additional fishing licenses

Don't bother to write a song titled, "Old tires never die, and don't even fade away." The problem may soon be solved.

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HHH leads senators in honorariums

WASHINGTON (UPI) -U.S. senators earned more than \$1 million last year in speaker's fees for public appearances and speeches, reports filed with the Senate se-

According to the reports. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a former vice president and presidential candidate, earned \$65,650 from his appearances in addition to his regular salary of \$42,500.

The total supplemental income claimed by senators who filed honorarium reports came to just over \$1 million or 1973 - 67 per cent higher than the \$600.000 reported in

The second top money earner was Sen. James Abou-7-8.D., a freshman sonaor, who reported extra in-

come of \$49,500. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz, reported \$44,733 in fees and hon-Only three lawmakers

- Sens. Menry Bellmon, 2 - Okla., Daniel Inouye. D-Hawaii, and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo. -failed to ile the reports by the May 14 deadline. Inouye said his reort was in the mail.

Under Senate rules every senator is required to report on honorariums for speeches and public appearances from private organizations. Those tho fail to report are subject o action by the Senate Ethics Committee, chaired by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the fourth highest in 973 with \$39,575, donated most of the money to a school nemorial fund. Sen. William Proxmire,

)-Wis.. who earned \$38,625, also included moeny for an dvance on a book and magaine articles he is writing. Former Democratic Presi-

dential nominee Sen. George . McGovern, D-S.D., reported earnings \$28,700, putting im in 12th place for money naking on the lecture circuit.

Members of the Senate Waergate Committee also were opular speakers last year. en. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., arned \$34,350 for 22 peeches, and Chairman Sen. am J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., vas a close second with \$27,-00.

The Senate Watergate comnittee's the chief counsel, sam Dash, picked up about 14,840 in honorariums.

Firm accused of basing layoffs solely on age

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Conair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics Corp. improperty laid off more than 50 workers last March solely on he basis of age, the United Auto Workers charged Thurs-

A Convair spokesman denied that age was a factor in he layoffs.

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The union said the workers vere salaried, professional ind administrative employes whose average age was 53 and whose average length of ervice with Convair was 23 rears.

Matthew Biren, of Los Angles, an attorney for the mion, said the move by Conair was prompted by the monetary savings which could be realized by terminatng older, rather than youngra employes."



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Faults of the flowers

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

In an age when man has walked on the moon and devised the means of destroying life-as-we-know-it here on planet earth, you would think there were few surprises left. We have become blase about the improbable, bored with the inconceivable, numb to the impossible.

It was, then, with no appreciable tremor-nothing that would register on the Richter scale (not high, anyway) that I learned from a recent article that plants can read our minds. As I say, I'm pretty cool about what we used to call "modern-day miracles," taking in stride televised pictures of Wimbledon tennis matches in my Claremont living room at the instant they are transpiring 6,000 miles away, calm in the face of photographs of Saturn and Jupiter arriving from space probes launched a year ago. But having my African violets studying me on a bad morning is a little more than the traffic will bear.

We have all heard and chucled over this baloney that your plants will thrive if you talk to them (mine are all deaf) and that they flourish to music-junk like that. Who needs it? A rose is a rose is a rose, as Shakespeare wrote. But if that little pink flower is sitting there, innocent as a cherub, as potent as a time bomb, reading your thoughts, reviewing your past escapades, predicting your projected promiscuities, life can become rather grim in a photosynthetic way.

The serpent in the garden of my blissful ignorance (Eden?) was a Michigan detective named, significantly, Adam Kuryliw, who slapped his polygraph (lie detector) on some suspicious looking plants he found hanging around his garden, and if he started thinking about pruning them or putting out a contract on them with the garbage man, the needle on the polygraph vibrated wildly. Who wouldn't?

That's the trouble with cops-over eager. I presume Det. Kuryliw advised my begonias that they have a right to remain silent, informed my hyacinths that they did not need to talk without an attorney present, offered the aspidistra its one telephone call to a bail bondsman before being sluffed off into the evidence locker.

So plants can read our minds. Big deals. Why should they worry? The last thing I have on my mind when I stumble into the kitchen is a lot of lousy green, growing things. Some mornings I couldn't even face a tossed salad.

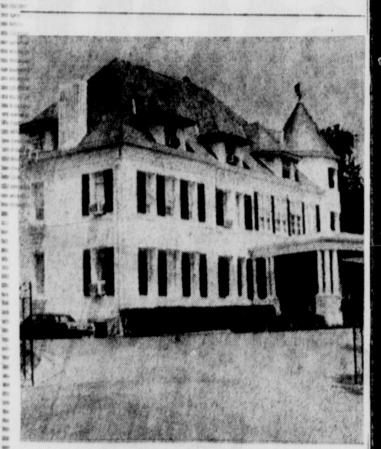
GERANIUM, eyeing me warily as I fumble for the coffee pot: "Look at him-what a mess. Been out with that blonde again, like as not. Look at those eyes. Dorian Grey wasn't in it. Now he's wondering if he should call up Sally and apolo-

ME: Look at that crummy begonia. I think I'll chuck it into the garbage can.

GERANIUM: Begonia, ha! He doesn't have the strength to pull me out of my pot and his hand is shaking so he couldn't hit the floor with a football. He's worried that the wife is going to tell the blond about-and that the blonde is going to tell his wife about-look at him spill his coffee. That must have been some party. He's thinking about the police, too. Who was driving on the way home?

ME: I'll be okay in a minute or two. But who put all those lousy hyacinths on the kitchen table?

GERANIUM: And he thinks I'M potted.



VICE PRESIDENTIAL HOME? - The Senate voted Thursday to provide an 81-year-old Washington mansion as permanent home of future vice presidents. The house, located in a fashionable neighborhood, was built in 1893. For the past 40 years it has been official residence of the Chief of Naval Operations. The bill goes to the House.

What is Kleindienst swapping in return for lesser plea?

The question is what did Spetorney general Richard G. firmation hearings. Kleindienst? Jaworski allowed Kleindienst to plead guilty

Thursday to a misdemeanor. The misdem-sanor count apparently will permit Kleindienst to continue to practice law in his home state of Arizona. A criminal conviction-such as for perjury -would have automatically led to disbarment.

The charge to which Kleindienst pleaded guilty was refusing to testify and

cial Watergate Prosecutor him about the ITT case by Leon Jaworski get in return the Senate Judiciary Comfor going easy on former at- mittee during his con-

Kleindienst was under oath at the time.

The same charge, failure to 'answer accurately and fully" while under oath, could have been used to press a criminal accusation against Kleindienst. Of course, no one knows whether the evidence was sufficient to bring in an indictment, or whether a trial jury would have brought in a But the risks for

failing "to answer accurately Kleindienst were great. His case, When he reliesed, Presi- when asked about it under prosecution witness in either that he had had conversations with the President about the ITT antitrust case is part of the official watergate record.

There are two matters on which Kleindienst's testimony could be helpful: ITT and the Ellsberg break-in.

On the ITT case, Kleindienst denied in his Senate testimony that anyone at the White House had put pressure on him for a settlement. Later, he told then-Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox that he had been instructed by the White House to aban-

and fully" questions put to evasive answers and the fact dent Nixon personally called him about it.

An angry President is said to have demanded: "Don't you understand the English language?"

The president then personally ordered Kleindienst to abandon the appeal. After he still refused and threatened to resign as deputy attorney general, the President withdrew the demand.

Jaworski felt that Kleindienst had done nothing illegal about the antitrust case, other than to withhold the information from the Sendon an appeal on the antitrust at e Judiciary Committee

The White House has confirmed the Nixon conversation with Kleindienst, saying the President was concerned that the Justice Department was harassing ITT merely because it was a giant corporation. The White House denied there was any link between settling the antitrust caase and an ITT offer to help finance the 1972 Republican

for San Diego. It is possible that Kleindienst will become a

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or both cases. It is also possible that Kleindienst will become a witness in the House impeachment investigation.

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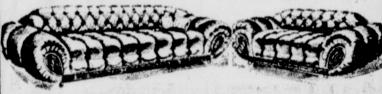
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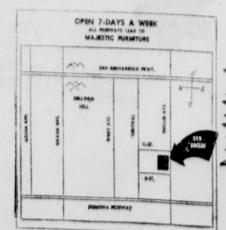
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Revisions sought in Claremont quake study CLAREMONT - The City Council has sent back to the Planning Commission for re-

view suggested changes in the proposed seismic safety element of the city's General Plan.

The commission had spent at least six months going over a seismic study prepared by Fugro, Inc., consulting engi-

TV Log Saturday Morning

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Super Friends
The Flintstones Movie: "Operation Amsterdam"
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Movie: "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" (hor) '65—Yosuke

(E) Sacred Heart /Christophers Voice of Tokyo Sesame Street 8:30 4 23 6 10 80 Inch High, Private Eye

(a) Movie: "Million Dollar Weekend"

(dra) '48-Gene Raymond, Francis Movie: "Kansas Pacific" (wes) 53—Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller.

(29 (8) Favorite Martians

(23 (6) (6) Sigmund

Movie: "Tank Battalion" (dra)

58-Don Kelly, Edward G. Robin-Son.

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2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
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Ad Lib "Women in the Military"

B Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at
Home" (com) '54—Marjorie Main, 4:30 What's Going On onship Wrestling

Afternoon

12:00 (29 (8)) 8 Children's Film Festival "Six Bears & A Clown" Movie: "The Lady Eve" (com) - Barbara Stanwyck, Charles 5:00 Dusty's Trail Coburn, Henry Fonda. 7 17 3 @ American Bandstand

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 12:30 @ Sesame Street 83 To Be Announced
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(3) Wild Kingdom
(4) Truth or Consequences
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Celebrity Tennis (29 8) Loretta Young Theatre 7 17 3 @ Alan King Tennis Movie: (C) "Wonderful Country"

Bienvenidos Agriculture USA "Junior Live-6 Movie: "Tall Target" (dra) '51 7:30 Wild World of Animals (R)

3:30 2 Just Natural UFO The Virginian 8) Safari to Adventure neers and geologists, and in strong shaking especially from that study drafted prop- if the ground is saturated.

The council Tuesday received suggested amendments from Robert J. Lynn of Furgo, Inc., and changes from

The element, required by the state, is intended to identify seismic hazards posing a potential threat to the public, and to draw up guidelines to minimize those potential ha-

The task of evaluating seismic hazards is complicated by the fact that earthquakes and their resultant effects are both unpredictable and infrequent, the elment says.

-Severe and intense ground shaking could result from a large earthquake on the San Andreas or the San Jacinto fault systems.

within or near the city.

-Renewed activity could three noted faults within the on now-unrecognized faults within the city.

and debris flows in the hillsides are subject to minor to major failure, such failure being likely

Three major faults Claremont's three major

faults are the Sierra Madre, the Indian Hill and the San Jose faults.

The Sierra Madre fault is thought to lie in the area of Thompson Creek. The Indian Hill fault has been placed on map running east and west just north of Foothill Boulevard.

The San Jose fault is eastward to arrow Highway and College Avenue, and into and Claremont Boulevard.

been

The element says that risk management areas shall be established so that the city may make a more informed evaluation of the development potential of property within

ment area would incorporate all of the hillside area as designated on a geotechnic map designed by Fugro, Inc. An earthquake hazard ma-

nagement area would include all property in the flat part of the city, but Fugro, Inc., would like the policy to say "all property in the city."

The element would require developers within the landslide area to submit to the city

1 23 6 10 13 Emergency 2 17 3 12 The Partridge Fam

ily "Beethoven, Brahms & Partridge"

Lucy Goes to Alaska (1hr) Red

(Championship Wrestling Spanish Movie

Double Shock Theatre

Jimmy Dean Show
Championship Wrestling

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 Mary Tyler Moore

O'Hara, Ward Bond.

9:30 (2) (29 (8) (8) Bob Newhart Show

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL Miss USA Beauty Pageant (2hr) Movie: "Donovan's Brain" (9ci-

O Community Feedback

Roller Games Minority Communit

News Musical Show

26 700 Club Black Journal (R)

Melodyland
D Lou Gordon Show

Paith for Today
Mission: Impossible
Tony & Susan Alame
R 3 Rock Concert

Soundstage: Seals & Crofts (R)
Cinema 34

A News 23 6 Movie: (C) "Hush, Hush,

Sweet Charlotte" (hor) '65 - Bette

Richard Basehart, Audrey Totter.

Movie: "The Rack" (dra) '56-

Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Anne

10 News
(B) Movie: "The Devil & Daniel

O Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

om) '42-Rosalind Russell.

10 Movie: (C) "Flight of the Phoenix" (dra) '65—James Stewart.

11 Movie: "Hell Divers" (dra) '37

Clark Gable, Wallace Beery. (29 8) Movie: "Valentino" (dra)

12:30 Movie: (C) "Detour to Nowhere" '72-George Peppard.

1:00 (Movie: "Invasion of the Vam-

pires" (hor)-Tito Junco.

★ Joel, Dave Mason RAP

and JAM on SPEAKEASY

with Chip Monck, Host

1:30 (8) Speak Easy
2:00 (1) All-Night Show: "Isle of the Dead," "Up in Mable's Room,"
"Ghost Diver"

2:25 Movie: (C) "The Jayhawkers"

(dra) '59 - Jeff Chandler,

@ Paul Williams, Billy

Star Trek

11:15 (3) Movie: (C) "Flame Over India"

(dra) '60-Lauren Bacall,

Davis, Olivia de Havilland. 11:30 6 Movie: "Tension" (dra) '50

Francis, Lee Marvin.

12:00 2 8 News

10:30 6 Celebrity Bowling
(13 97) Kews
11:00 3 7 News
6 Bill Anderson Show

12 It Is Written

War & Peace (R)

Mexican Film

Japanese Language Programs 8:30 2 (29 B) 8 M*A*S*H (R)

17 3 3 ABC Suspense Movie

Afraid of the Dark" (R)

Television

a combination of design analysis and soil reports, and a review of potential landslide

Developers intending to erect critical public buildings, such as hospitals, police statures, high occupancy or

high-rise (3 stories or 40 feet) buildings would be required to submit a design analysis as well as soils, geologic, and seismic reports to the city to indicate that an undue hazard does not exist or would not tions, critical utility struc- result from construction or the property.

San Dimas chamber to install president

SAN DIMAS - Businessman Bill Lange will be installed as president of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce June 11 at a banquet at the Via Verde Country Club.

Other officers include Alice Wright, vice president; and George Twining, treasurer.

Lange, 29, and his wife, Kathy, and two children, John, 10 and Scott, 7, live in Chino. Lange has served as vice president of the chamber and as membership chairman, Western Daze chairman and Virginia City Night chairman. He is a member of the Po-

In San Dimas he operates the San Dimas Chevron Center, Western Towing Service and will soon open a new business, Western Tire Co.



BILL LANGE

County studies Chino Hills for new dump

CHINO - County officials are looking to the Chino Hills for a refuse disposal site to replace the Milliken Avenue facility.

The Milliken Avenue dump, located near Ontario, is expected to be filled within three years. It serves the West End of San Bernardino County.

A consultant firm hired to study the county's refuse disposal master plan recommended a new refuse site be located in the Chino Hills, reported County Supervisor Robert Townsend.

The study noted that property values have increased to where expansion of the Milliken site would be financially impractical.

In recommending the Chino

Hills, the consultant cited the lower operating cost of canyon sites, transportation costs and the desirability of the area for park or recreational uses after the refuse landfill operation is completed.

That area between Euclid Avenue and the Los Angeles County line is recommended for the new site, said Townsend. The County Public Works Agency is conducting detailed analysis of various sites. This includes test borings and geology studies.

"Water quality will also be an important consideration and final approval will have to be obtained from the Water Quality Control Board after the county makes its determination in about 60 days," added Townsend.

Walnut junior high to have class in VD

plans to start telling the facts about an old dread - venereal disease - at Suzanne In-

4 23 6 © NBC Saturday Movie: (C) (2hr15m) "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (R) (dra) '70 termediate School. Green, a seventh grade -Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine. science teacher, is one of the (3) One Step Beyond (10) Movie: (C) (2½hr) "The Quiet Man" (dra) '52—John Wayne, Mauinstructors who will bring the controversial VD problem to Suzanne students for the first D SPECIAL Shoot-Out at Ric

> Although VD instruction is offered to junior high students in other school districts throughout Los Angeles County, the course this spring is a first for Walnut.

> Green notes that stronger emphasis by the state recently, including passage of 1972 legislation that mandated VD courses be taught, has spurred on more classes.

"If students asked questions about VD in health classes before, I could answer them." Green said, "but it was against school policy to walk

VD."

Green's course at Suzanne will be a three-week unit thrown into a life science class. Instruction will definitely be separated, however, from other health subjects.

"VD used to be tossed in with sex education,' he recalled. "We could talk about it, but we had to be careful." Now, Green has film strips, pamphlets and other bits of information to present to stu-

Durig the class myths about VD will be dealt with, and the long-range effects of gonorrhea and syphilis will be

The instruction will be an attitude type approach, he said, "certainly not diagnostic. We don't want to teach students to become doctors on themselves.'

Valley music students will perform tonight

CLAREMONT - Seventeen music students will perform in a recital offered by the teachers' section of the Musicians' Club of Pomona Valley in Pattison Hall, Scripps College, at 8 tonight. Admission Webster" (dra) '41—James Craig.

(D Happy Hunter

(P Rock Concert

11:45 (A) Nancy Wilson Show

(S) Movie: "Take A Letter Darling" is free.

Taking part in the program will be Athena Constant, Steven Salveson, Wendy Lloyd, Laura Loberman, Nicholas Constant, Brenda Loberman, David Salveson, Denise Stall-

ings, Janeel Stallings, Angela Schmit, Vicki McCully, Chantal Pajot, Haide Wilson, Lynn Gallagher, Kathy Voss, Al Gernon, and Peggy Losh.

Studios represented are Marie Benedict, Bloomington; Helena Johnson, San Dimas; Eloise Wilder, Claremont: Mildred Herkelrath, Claremont; and William Sherwood, Beulah Vail and Marguerite Green, Pomona.

Great Salt Lake is now at highest level since 1929

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The level of the Great Salt Lake now stands about 4,201 feet above sea level, the highest level since 1929, the U. S. Geological Survey said recent-

rise for another month before

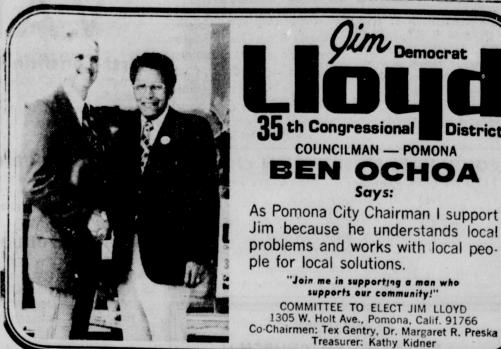
beginning its normal summer

feet and nearly doubled in of 1963. The agency said that the lake may continue its slow

size since the record low level The rising lake levels have already washed out some bathing resorts and prompted discussion of controlling the

USGS hydrologists reported

the lake has risen about 10



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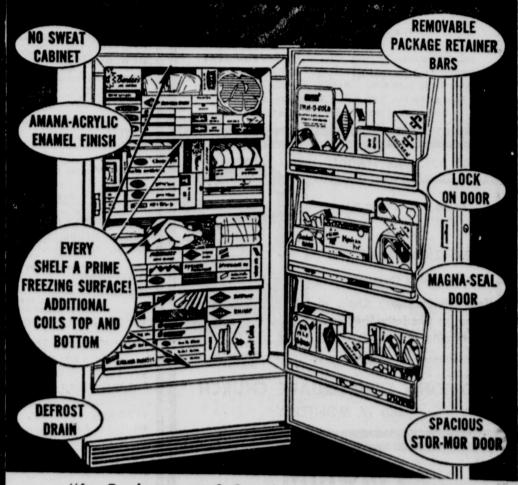


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2:30 Wildlife Theatre

(wes) '59—Robert Mitchum,
(i) Insight
30 Agriculture USA

Dick Powell, Paula Raymond.

Dimmy Dean Show

Science Fiction Theatre

(8) Challenging Sea

El Juicle

Movie

osed policies.

Councilman Gene Block.

Four considerations The element suggested four areas for consideration:

-A moderate to large

earthquake could occur on the frontal fault system along an east-west zone at the southern edge of the San Gabriel Mountains. If the earthquake were outside the city, the effect would be similar to a major event on the San Andreas system. Shaking could be accompanied by ground rupture if the quake occurs

occur on one or more of the city or activity could happen

-Landslide

DAILY

Saturday

Evening

MAY 18

Movie: (C) "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (hor) '65-Peter Cush-

7 7 3 P ABC's Wide World of Sports (2½hr) ABA-NBA Ali Star

Basketball, and the final day of the

Indianapolis "500" Time Trials.

Soul Train Cine Come en Cine

Mr. Wizard

8 Star Trek

Rick-On Show

Inquiry/Education

23 6 Education at Work 26 Wrestling

34 International Soccer 40 Panorama Latino

O A Place in the Country

10 It Pays to Be Ignorant
23 6 Voice of Agriculture
23 Psychology Today "A

6 Seymour Presents
(29 8) This Week in the NBA

Movie: (2hr) ""ell Divers" (adv)

7-Clark Gable, Wallace Beery.

The Persuaders

(3) (6) Other People, Other Places

(6) Nashville Music

Interface "Crisis in Paradise"
Roller Games

eer (R) Rich Little guests.

(10) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Texas Across the River" (com) '66—Dean Martin,

23 6 National Geographic
23 Nova "The Case of the Midwife"

6 NFL Championship Games 17 3 Top Ten Issues (29 8) Greatest Sports Legends

Victory at Ses (29 8) 33 Lawrence Welk It Takes A Thief

3 John Wayne Theatre
5 Dragnet
Jimmy Dean Show
Bill Moyers' Journal
Singles' Scene

4 23 6 Thrillseekers

10 Ozzie's Girls 26 Bobby Golds

The Ghoul Gang

Pinbusters
Boxing From the Olympic

ovie: (C) (21/2hr) "Four for

Texas" (adv) '63 -- Dean Martin,

bby Goldsboro Show

26 Porter Wagoner Show
23 Accion Chicano (R)

(29 8) Untamed World

@ Rick Ward's Rock & Roll

23 6 News
8 Dirty Sally
Untamed World

13 Night Gallery
22 Teatro del Aire

Box de Mexico

Little Rascals

8 World at War

(7) Movie

thought to enter Claremont at San Bernardino Freeway and Mountain Avenue, run north-Upland at Arrow Highway The element says that evi-

dence indicates there has no movement along these faults within the past 11,000 years, and that there is a lack of consensus on the precise location of the faults because they lie under a thick alluvial deposit up to 100 feet deep in some places.

those areas.

A landslide hazard manage-

mona First Baptist Church.

June 1

SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1170 Fremont, Pomona Ivan C. Walks, Pastor

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10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

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11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP TIME

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"THE LAUGHTER OF GOD"

Pastor George A. Wilson

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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

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dt. Paul's Episcopal Church

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MAY 19, 1974

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VALLEY SERMON TOPICS

First Christian Church

ONTARIO - Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, will deliver the sermon, "Whose Approval Do You Seek?" at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

Good Shepherd Lutheran

CLAREMONT - "Encouranging Words" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson Sunday at 11 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Bonita Avenue Church

LA VERNE - "Why Is It Hard To Pray?" will be the Rev. George Singleterry's topic at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Bonita Avenue Church (Advent Christian). Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a.m.

A reception for June graduates will follow the worship serv-

First Lutheran Church

POMONA - "But Peace Is So Elusive" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Norbert J. Boer on Sunday at 9 a.m. at First Lutheran Church.

The work of the Lutheran Social Service will be the subject of a brief temple talk before the sermon. Sunday school classes will meet at 10:15 a.m. following the

Westmont United Methodist

POMONA - "Facing Life with Christ" will be the Rev. Thomas D. Dillard's Sunday sermon topic at 10:30 a.m. at the Westmont United Methodist Church. A study on the Book of Luke will be held at the parsonage at

St. Paul's Congregational

CLAREMONT - "The Well Dressed Christian" will be the Rev. Robert Fleischmann's sermon theme Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Congregational Church.

Sunday school classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Pilgrim Fellowship Youth at 5 p.m. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Youth Class will continue a study

on the topic, "Let's Practice Christian Love."

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Thomas E. Malls, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:35 A.M. 423 N. Main St.

SAN DIMAS-LA VERNE 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 599-3978; 599-1008 Pastor Ray F. Kibler, Jr. Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

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First Baptist Church

LA VERNE - The Rev. Blake Westmoreland's sermon theme on Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service of First Baptist Church will be "Weep for the City."

Under the direction of John Shelton the choir will sing "Set

"One Thing Keeping Us from Real Life" will be the topic of Mr. Westmoreland at the 7 p.m. service. The Youth Choir will present music for the service.

Wesleyan Church of San Dimas

SAN DIMAS - The Rev. Hubert Jenewein will speak on "Changing Clothes" during the Wesleyan Church 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

"Another Trick of the Enemy" will be Mr. Jenewein's topic at the 6 p.m. service.

Covenant United Methodist

POMONA - In recognition of United Methodist Heritage Sunday, the Rev. Quinch K. Hamilton will speak on "The Flame and the Cross" during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Covenant United Methodist Church.

The conclusion of the four-week series, "A Month of Sundays," will be presented at a 6 p.m. service. Samuel F. Kennedy and Calvin R. Towler, both of the California Institute of Family Learning, will speak on the topic, "Is It Always Right

Diamond Bar Congregational
DEAMOND BAR - Dr. James L. Watson will continue his sermon series on "The Resurrection Narratives" on Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Diamond Bar Congregational Chruch.

"The Pastoral Charge" will be his sermon topic Sunday. Representatives of the League of Women Voters will lead a discussion on propositions for the June primary election during the Adult Forum which begins at 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ

CLAREMONT - Dr. Wilbur Simmons will speak on the topic, "When Timotthy Comes," at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

During the service the Chancel Choir will sing "The Pharisee and the Publican" with soloists Donald Bowers and Dean Fowler. The choir is under the direction of Louis Ronfeldt.

Dr. David Held of San Mateo will begin duties as pastor of the Claremont church on Aug. 1. His appointment to the senior position at the church was made on May 12 at a congregational meeting.

Peace Lutheran Church

POMONA - Th Rev. Donald R. Just, interim pastor, will speak on the topic, "A Word of Peace," at the 9 a.m. Communion worship service of Peace Lutheran Church on Sunday. Sunday school and adult Bible classes are held at 10:15 a.m.

The Youth League will meet at 5:30 p.m. Ascension worship services will be held thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

North Towne Avenue Baptist

CLAREMONT - "Faith at Work" will be the Rev. Jim Berry's sermon theme Sunday at 1 a.m. at the North Towne Avenue Baptist Church.

During the 6 p.m. service the topic will be "Promise of the

A series on the family will continue on Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a discussion on the topic, "Love - What Is It?"

L.V. Heights Presbyterian

LA VERNE - "New Life Through Prayer" will be the Rev. John R. Springer's sermon topic Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. wor-

ship service of the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles McAllister will present the children's sermon, "Putting Our Hands Together," during the service. Dr. Jocelyn Crichton will be installed as ruling elder.

Claremont Presbyterian

CLAREMONT - "The Resurrection of the Church" will be Dr. James W. Angell's sermon theme Sunday at 10 am. at Claremont Presbyterian Church.

Following the morning service the Junior High Group will take a bike trip to a park for a picnic.

Church school teachers will be honored by the Christian Education Commission at a dinner at 5 p.m. in Fellowship

Pomona Valley Unitarian Society

MONTCLAIR - "The Authority Hangup" will be the Rev. Emest Howard's sermon topic Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley.

Mr. Howard will discuss the problem of the individual conscience in conflict with authority.

Christ Lutheran Church

CHINO - The Rev. Aaron Plueger will speak on the topic, "Facing the Son-light," Sunday during the 10:15 a.m. worship service of Christ Lutheran Church.

Sunday school classes are held at 9 a.m. when the Pastor's Bible Class will discuss Armageddon in chapter 15 of the Book

South Hills United Presbyterian

POMONA - The Rev. Ivan Walks will speak on the topic, "Station Identification," during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at South Hills United Presbyterian Church.

Under the direction of Mrs. Irma Moore, the choir will sing, "O, Praise the Lord." Members of the Church of the Valley in Apple Valley will be

attending the Pomona church service and will be guests of the South Hills congregation at dinner.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

CHINO - "Permanent Peace" will be the Rev. Martin W. Keck's sermon theme at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes are held at 8:45 a.m. A ladies Bible class meets Wdnesday at 9 a.m.

Chino United Methodist Church

CHINO - "Getting Out of Spiritual Kindergarten" will be the topic of the Rev. W. Stanley Creighton at the 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. worship services of the Chino United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Church school classes are held at 9:40 a.m. The Worship Commission will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

San Dimas United Methodist SAN DIMAS - "Nothing Is Too Wonderful To Be True" will

Methodist Church's 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. Sunday school classes are held at 9:30 a.m. The church will sponsor a family film, "The Circus," on Friday at 7 p.m.

be the sermon topic of Dr. Ed Burn at the San Dimas United

2-week evangelistic series due in Pomona POMONA - The Rev. Ken- Gospel Explosion, Delivneth E. Hollingsworth will begin a two-week series of evangelistic services on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Gethsemane Church of God in Davenport, Iowa, school sys-Services will continue each night through May 31 at 7:30. Mr. Hollingsworth, 24, is an

REV. E. HOLLINGSWORTH

Towne Ave. installation to be held

POMONA - An installation of new officers and committee members will be held during the 10:45 a.m. worship service of the Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene on Sunday

The Rev. Clyde W. Rather will install the officers and will receive new church members. Mr. Rather's sermon entitled "I Don't Look Back, But Forward," will be followed by a baptismal service. Sunday school classes are held at 9:45 a.m. and youth meetings at 6 p.m.

Popularity of Bible studies up NEW YORK (UPI)

of the Churches of God in

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CHINO - The Rev. Ed Ir-

mont, will be the guest spea-

ker at the First Baptist

Church on Sunday during the

11 a.m. worship service.

Group Bible studies are becoming more popular, according to the Assemblies of God Department of Education. The church's Berean Bible School gained 42 per cent in enrollments in correspondence Bible Study programs.

Harris Jansen, dean of extension education, cited group enrollments and expansion of curriculum as growth factors. Courses are offered in Biblical literature, doctrinal studies, practical theology and family living.

Sunday School

Morning Worship

1700 N. Towne

guest speaker in Chino Mr. Irwin is attending the win, former pastor of the American Baptist Seminary First Baptist Church of Clare- of the Pacific Southwest in

erance Crusades.

ordained evangelist minister attended Palmer College in

Claremont pastor to be

Iowa.

He is a former social work-

er in the field of foster care

The evangelist graduated

from Marshalltown College,

Marshalltown, Iowa, and also

The Rev. Leamond Penn is

pastor of the Pomona church.

studies. held at the Chino church at 9:30 a.m. and the Youth Choir rehearsal will be held at 6 p.m. in the Youth Center. The motion picture, "A

Covina, pursuing doctrinal

The movie theme centers on the return of Christ. Prayer and Bible study are held Wednesday at 7 p.m. as well as the Sanctuary Choir re-

Tallest man ever

hearsal.

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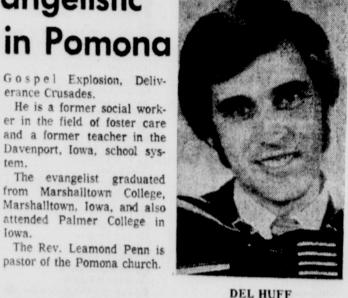
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> FAMILY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor



DEL HUFF

Uplander offers music presentation

UPLAND - Del Huff will Sunday school classes are present a program of music and testimony at the First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday at 6 p.m.

A member of the church, Huff recently returned from a Thief in the Night," will be trip to Europe with his famishown at the 7 p.m. service. ly. For 21/2 years the family worked in Germany, Switzerland and Austria with the Janz Team, a Canadian mission organization. In Europe, the group held

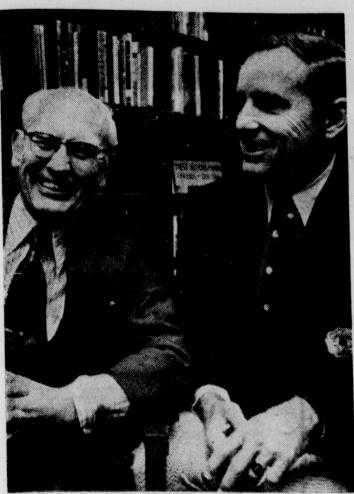
evangelistic and children's meetings, worked with youth camps and recorded sacred music.

The family will be traveling through the Western and Midwestern states presenting programs and visiting friends and churches.

Most Americans believe in God

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) -Ninety-four per cent of all Americans believe in the existence of God, says the National Enquirer.

Although church attendance dropped between 1958 and 1971, personal interest in religion remained high, said the publication, quoting a study by sociologists at the University of Michigan.



LEAVING POST - Dr. G. Merrill Lennox, left, and Dr. James Angell, president of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, discuss Dr. Lennox's plans for retirement from the office of executive director of the council on Oct. 31. Dr. Lennox has served as the council's director since it began operation four years

Valley Church News

Heritage Sunday

WALNUT - Heritage Sunday will be celebrated at the Catholic Church Mass and United Methodist Church of Walnut in commemoration of John Wesley's founding of Methodism during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Members of the congregation will read excerpts of Wesley's teachings during the morning.

The Rev. Bob Shuler will begin a two-part series on "Decision" during the service using the topic, "Therefore, Choose Life."

Tribute to choir

MONTCLAIR - Members of Trinity Lutheran Church of the church choir on Sunday, the last day of the current choir year, during the 10 a.m. worship service.

Under the direction of Sarah Ann Abram the choir will sing special numbers during the service.

The Rev. M. H. Saeger will speak on the topic, "Our All-Knowing God."

"Our Eternal Home" will the Thursday 7:30 p.m. serv-

Confirmation rite

POMONA - The Rev. Herman W. Mueller will conduct a confirmation service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Those to be confirmed are William Erhard Boehlke, Kathryn Louise Gray, Thomas James Houska, Carrie Lyn Kalousek, Michael Lloyd Levy, Marcinda Gaylene Luedeke, Phil Eugene Olson and Jacquelyn Esther

During the service Pastor Mueller will speak on the topic, "Living on Your Faith." The Adult Choir, under the direction of Marvin Schaus, will sing "For All the Saints."

Palo Alto teacher

LA VERNE - The Rev. Tom Guthrie of Palo Alto will speak at the Fellowship Church of the Brethren on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Guthrie is a teacher in the public school system in Palo Alto. Special music during the service will be provided by his wife.

The movie, "Gospel Blimp," will be presented at the 7 p.m. service. The program will be sponsored by

the high school class. The Rev. Herbert Ruthrauff

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

Bible Study & Prayer

will lead in a discussion on "Parables" at 7 p.m. Wednes-

Ascension rites

POMONA - St. Joseph Confession times for Ascension Thursday this week have been announced by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Eng-

Masses will be celebrated on Wednesday at 5 and 7 p.m. and on Holy Thursday at 8 and 9:30 a.m., 12:15, 5 and 7

Confessions will be heard on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Temple Sholom

ONTARIO - The Friday night service at Temple Sholom will begin at 8 p.m.

The service on Saturday, will pay tribute to members May 25, will begin at 9 a.m. Dr. Alexander Mitelmann will speak on both days.

Shavuot services will begin at 8 p.m. May 26 and will also be held at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. May 27 and 9 a.m. May

Gospel musicians

WALNUT - The Children of the Day, a gospel music be Pastor Saeger's theme at group, will appear in concert at the Christian Chapel on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Children of the Day began at Calvary Chapel in Cos- the Bible and is the founder ta Mesa which still serves as and president of Today in their base.

Rabbi to speak

CLAREMONT - Rabbi Irving Mandel of Temple Beth Israel will speak at the Claremont Manor Forum Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Mandel, who recently returned from Israel, will speak on the topic, "Present Religious Crisis in Palestine."

Drama performance

CLAREMONT - St. Luke Youth League will present the drama, "Games Christians Play," at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service of St. Luke Lutheran Church.

Participating will be Derik Mowell, Laura Way, Judy Leprich, Paule Hubatka, Marlyn Johnson, Dave Baldwin, Dick Bell and Beth Graudin.

Holy Communion will be celebrated during the service. Sunday school, youth and adult Bible classes will be held at 8:45 a.m.

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Dr. G. Merrill Lenox

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California and the board of

managers of the Claremont

Area Pastoral Counseling

In the first four years of its

operation, under the direction

of Dr. Lenox, the council has

held eight skills workshops

for church school workers,

two youth skills clinics, four

annual conferences on social

concerns, four lenten break-

fasts for men, four series of

living room dialogues and

other ecumenical projects and

Center.

POMONA - Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, after more than four years of service as executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, has announced his retirement to be effective Oct. 31.

Dr. Lenox made his announcement at a recent meeting of the council's General Board.

After 21 years as executive director of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, Dr. Lenox became the first executive of the newly organized Pomona Valley Council. "These have been delightful

and rewarding years in the Pomona Valley," he stated. 'The response from the churches has been more gratifying than I could have hoped. The future for the ecumenical enterprise in this community holds great prom-

Dr. Lenox, a resident of Pilgrim Place, explained that he is "not ready yet to withdraw from involvement in the life of the churches and the community," and said he expects to accept a part-time position "which will require somewhat less time and strength."

Dr. Lenox has served on the board of directors of the

Prophecy to be discussed by author

POMONA - A one-day program on Bible prophecy will be presented by Dr. Charles Taylor on Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church.

Dr. Taylor, the author of "World War III and the Destiny of America," will use the topic, "When Russia Strikes at Israel," during the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon will deal with Bible prophecy and the modern age.

At 5:30 p.m. Dr. Taylor will hold an open forum question and answer session. The public is invited to attend. The forum will be followed by Dr. Taylor's talk entitled, "When Russia Strikes at America."

The speaker has a background of more than 40 years in the study of prophecies of Bible Prophecy, Inc., of Redondo Beach. He recently returned from a trip to the Middle East.

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Open house schoolrooms

POMONA - Members of Pilgrim Congregational Church will have the opportunity to visit church school classes on Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship service.

Children and adults wishing to visit the classes will be distion program.

"A Growing Knowledge of God" will be Dr. Benton S. Gaskell's Sermon topic during the service.

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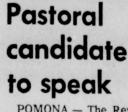
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POMONA - The Rev. Jack McClane, senior pastor of the Portland, Ore., First Evangelical Church, will speak as a pastoral candidate at Faith Missionary Church on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

A native of Los Angeles, Mr. McClane graduated from Azusa Pacific College in 1954 and served as pastor of the Weslevan Church in San Diego before serving nine years with the Oriental Missionary Society in Brazil. While in Brazil Mr.

McClane founded a daily radio ministry, "Waves of Peace." His two pastorates in Oregon have both included weekly or daily radio broad-

Mr. McClane is a member of the District Council of Administration of the Evangelical Church of North America.



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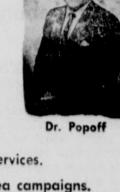
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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 18, the 138th day of 1974 with 227 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars

and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American missionary Sheldon Jackson was born May 18, 1834.

On this day in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican party at its Chicago convention.

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am an American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1961, Apollo 10, with three American astronauts aboard, blasted off for the moon in rehearsal for a lunar landing.

In 1973, convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord told a Senate investigating committee that he was promised executive clemency to keep quiet about the affair. The White House denied it.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "That's the nature of women... not to love when we love them and to love when we love them not."

Presidential race close in France

PARIS (UPI) — France's presidential campaign drew to a close today with opinion polls showing the race so close the outcome may be decided by voters in the country's foreign possessions.

A sampling conducted by the Publimetrie Institute and published in the daily newspaper l'Aurore gave conservative Valery Giscard d'Estaing 51 per cent to 49 per cent for Socialist Francois Mitterrand. Other polls gave each 50 per cent.

An estimated 30 million voters will make their choice Sunday. Political forecasters said the outcome could be decided by voters in overseas possessions such as Martinique and Guadeloupe if the race is as narrow as the polls say.

The winner of the special runoff election will succeed Gaullist President Georges Pompidou, who died of bone cancer April 2.

The official campaign period ended Friday at midnight. The candidates aimed their final speeches and rallies at undecided voters, estimated at 10 per cent of the electorate

Giscard d'Estaing, a member of the Independent Republican party, held his biggest gathering of the campaign Thursday when 90,000 supporters turned out to cheer him in a Paris meeting hall.

Communist - backed Mitterrand, speaking before 30,000 people at Nantes, let up for the first time in several days on his attacks against Giscard d'Estaing's record as finance minister.

"I will be elected Sunday,"
Mitterrand the gathering,
"and I will be a president for
all Frenchmen, not just for
one party or another."

Only Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the official Gaullist candidate who was defeated in the first round vote May 5, did not make an appearance.

Jews protest before Lebanese Consulate

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some 250 demonstrators chanted in front of the Lebanese Consulate Wednesday, protesting the Arab seizure of an Israeli school where 16 students were killed and 70 other persons were injured.

Irv Rubin, a leader of the Jewish Defense League, said "Jews are not going to stand idly by while Lebanese representatives and diplomats live the good life in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York"

Chicago and New York."

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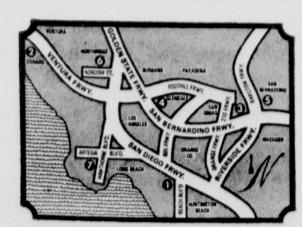


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SEE STORIES, B-2

L.A. disappoints 53,927

By BILL LANGLEY P-B Sports Editor

LCS ANGELES - The largest crowd of the baseball season didn't see the Dodgers at their best Friday night.

A sellout crowd of 53,927, attracted by Hank Aaron Night plus L.A.'s ninegame win streak, saw the Atlanta Braves take advantage of four Dodger errors to win, 5-3, in 11 innings.

Third baseman Ron Cey's error in the 11th led to two Atlanta runs to stop the Dodger's streak.

Cey dropped an easy foul pop-up from pinch hitter Mike Lum to give the batter new life. Lum took advantage of the opportunity by ripping a two-run double to break the deadlock.

Jim Brewer, who suffered his second loss in six decisions, got into immediate trouble in the 11th when Darrell Evans and John Oates opened the inning with singles. Brewer made a fine play on Craig Robinson's bunt to nail Evans at third, but Lum got the runs in anyway after htting the pop-up which should have been the second out.

Atlanta scored its three previous runs in the fifth inning when Dodger errors led to two unearned tallies as starter Al Downing got little support.

Shortstop Bill Russell's two-base throwing error on Paul Casanova's grounder opened the door for Atlanta in the fifth. After Robinson beat out an infield single, pitcher Roric Harrison sacrificed the runners to second and

Ralph Garr hit an infield single past Cey to score Casanova and Robinson came home when leftfielder Bill Buckner couldn't pick up the ball and drew

For some reason, the Dodger's can't

field when they see Aaron. Their previous "low" of the season came when the committed six errors on the night Aaron had his historic 715th home run in Atlanta.

Aaron didn't hit any home runs Friday night, but he did do something different. He layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt in the eighth inning for his first since 1961.

The Dodgers equalled Atlanta's 13 hits, but wasted them in leaving 11 runners on base.

The home team scored single runs off Harrison in the first, fourth and seventh innings, but relievers Lew Krausse and Danny Frisella kept the Dodgers from scoring in the final three

Buckner enjoyed a big night with four hits including two doubles whil Jimmy Wynn drove in his 36th and

37th runs of the season with a single, double, and triple.

The two combined for the first run when Buckner singled, stole second

and came home on Wynn's double. Russell drilled a double in the fourth

to score Cey, who had walked. Atlanta helped the Dodgers score in the seventh when Buckner singled and came home on Wynn's triple which fell between outfielder's Dusty Baker and Garr on a mixup.

DODGER DATA - Knuckleballer Phil Niekro (3-3) will face Andy Messersmith (4-0) in today's 1:15 p.m. contest. It will be Teen Day with all teenagers admitted to the reserve level for \$1. Comedian Jack Benny, who claims to be a year younger than Aaron, was one of the many dignitaries honoring the 40-year-old home run king before the game.

San Bernardino's Rich Brewser appears out on tag by Montclair's Pat Proulx — but he's not. (Story, B-2)

Leos one game away from title

P-B Staff Writer

COMMERCE - It's two down and one to go for La Verne. Only once-beaten Whittier stands in the way.

The Leos, again looking like the class of the tournament, easily disposed of Cal State Dominguez, 5-0 here at Quigley Park. Dan Quisenberry allowed only five scattered singles in running his record to 11-1.

Jim Sherman and Wayne Redfearn hit home runs to account for three of the La Verne runs.

Whittier ace Andy Castillo made up for not pitching the Poets' opener against the Leos Thursday night. Castillo went eight innings at Biola Friday afternoon as Whittier eliminated Azusa Pacific 9-3. He pitched six innings and picked up his 11th win as the Poets knocked CSD out of the playoffs, 7-3 at Quigley in the 8 p.m. game.

Gary Odom (8-6) will start against the Leos' Robb Mayhew (7-3) this afternoon at 5 p.m. Odom also hurled an inning Friday night. Should Whittier

win, the two teams will play another game at 8 p.m. to determine the cham-

Coach Ben Hines will probably start carrying a cassette recorder around with him that he can play for the press. The actual wording may vary, but the message is the same each

"It's what I've been saying all

year," Hines grinned as the happy Leos filed out of the dugout to make way for Whittier. "Pitching depth. I think. Quisenberry was kind of overlooked in the league and district honors, but he has just pitched great."

The Leopard coach reiterated that long John Verhoeven would be in the bullpen if needed tonight along with Tim Kelly and Mike Ginocchio.

"John threw a little tdoay and he wasn't sore at all," said Hines, "So he'll be ready if we need him."

The Leos played long ball with CSD starter Bill Crissman. After a scoreless first inning, Art Sanchez opened the second with a double over the centerfielder's head. Rich Fielder fouled out to the third baseman.

Sherman, making one of his rare starts behind the plate, popped the first pitch way over the leftfield fence.

nso struck out to open the third. But Redfearn smashed a Crissman offering over the rightfield fence to

make it a 3-0 game. Crissman failed to survive the fifith inning. He walked Redfearn, the leadoff hitter. Coach Bob Bafia summoned Ed Fink who promptly walked

Nick Leyva. A wild pitch advance the runners to

second and third. Sanchez lofted a long fly on which

Redfearn scored easily. Wildness got Fink into more trouble in the sixth inning. The 5-11, 160-pound

junior walked Jeff O'Connor and Hank Merenda to open the inning. Paul Flemming hit into a doubleplay with O'Connor taking third. Alonso was

given an intentional pass. But the strategy failed when Redfearn lined a sharp single to right scoring O'Connor. Quisenberry kept mowing down the

Toros. Only five balls were hit out of the infield in the last four innings off the 6-2, 170-pound junior. He struck out two and hit a batter.

In the field the Leopards sparkled again in spite of three errors. Fielder took a hit away from Russ Palmer in the first inning and turned it into a double play. In the second he drew an error for dropping Sherman's perfect throw on an attempted steal by All-District catcher Roland Hardson.

Leyva committed back-to-back errors in the fourth. But the second was more mental than physical. Obviously trying to compensate for his first miscue, the Leo shortstop fielded a double play ball near second base and instead of feeding it to Fielder, attempted to handle the play himself. He tagged second al-

The only way they can lose this after-

Storm stops Indy practice Courtney beats the wind,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - The old waiting game was on today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway-itchy drivers waiting for the storm front to clear so the lineup for the May 26 "500" can be completed.

Friday's final full day of practice went virtually down the drain in a hail and thunderstorm that struck the ancient Speedway in the early afternoon.

The storm temporarily flooded underpasses inside the sprawling racing plant. Several thousand fans sought shelter under grandstands.

Exactly three drivers got their cars onto the track for all of seven minutes before the storm struck-Sam Sessions, John Mahler and John Cannon.

Even for them, the couple of laps

practice was of little help in getting ready for today's secheduled final time There was a 50 per cent chance of

more storms today. If the rains wash

cut all or a good part of the seven-hour

qualifying period scheduled to start at

noon EDT, Speedway officials were expected to extend the trials to Sunday.

Eighteen positions remained to be filled for the million-dollar race a week from Sunday and 11 cars still had a shot at the pole position now occupied by three-time race winner A. J. Foyt, the fastest of last Saturday's 15 qualifiers at an average speed of 191.632 miles per hour.

The 11 cars were in the lineup when a storm ended qualifications last Saturday, and all remained eligible for the pole, the inside spot in the front row.

Among the strongest challengers to Foyt for the pole were defending "500" champion Gordon Johncock, Mario Andretti, also a former race winner, and Mike Hiss.

Andretti was expected to drive his champion Gordon Johncock, Mario Anbackup car, a Dan Gurney-built Eagle, after expressing dissatisfaction with his new "Parnellie."

Co-owner Parnelli Jones, who won the "500" in 1963, said a new engine

was installed in Andretti's Eagle, and it was ready to go.

So was the non-qualified car of teammate Al Unser, twice the race winner, but rookie Jan Opperman, who took the place of injured Joe Leonard on the Vel's Parnelli Jones racing team of Torrance, Calif., needs more practice, Jones said.

Other prominent drivers hoping to qualify included national driving champion Roger McCluskey, Johnny Rutherford, last year's pole winner, and Mel Kenyon. Also Sessions, Denny Zimmerman, Salt Walther, Jim McElreath, Jim Hurtubise, Bob Harkey and Dick

Should any of the first 11 cars waiting to qualify beat Foyt's average speed for the 10-mile trial run, it would be the first time in race history that the pole was won on the second wee-

Indications were at least three cars will make the race at a speed of less than 180 m. p. h. The slowest car in the field last year, driven by McElreath, was clocked at 188.6 m.p.h.

Qualifying speeds this year are down because of engine restrictions. Thus, nobody has a chance to rewrite the track records of nearly 200 m.p.h. by Rutherford last year. The 1973 field average was better

than 192.3 m.p.h., and the average this time for the 33 starters could be atbout 10 miles slower. "It will probably boil down to each

driver getting one crack at it," said Jones. "And there's a real possibility, because of lack of practice time, that some 'hot dog' will miss the race."

Normally, each car gets three chances to make the field.

leads Colonial with 66

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Chuck Courtney, succeeding where more familiar names failed, fired a four-under 66 Friday and jumped in front by a stroke over first-round leader Hale Irwin and Rod Curl midway through the \$250,000 Colonial National golf tourna-

Courtney, a lowly 95th on this year's money winning list having captured only \$9,000, fought his way through the winds that swept the long, par-70 Colo-

Hisle's homer nips Halos, 2-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Larry Hisle hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Friday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

Angels' lefthander Frank Tanana had a three-hitter going into the eighth when pinchhitter Joe Lis singled and Hisle followed with a 421-foot opposite field homer, his sixth of the season.

Joe Decker and Bill Campbell combined on a four-hitter for Minnesota with Decker going eight innings to gain his fourth win in seven decisions. Tanana's record dropped to 3-5.

The Angels' only run came in the fifth inning when Mickey Rivers singled to center to score Ellie Rodriguez, who had walked and gone to second on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Chalk.

nial Country Club course for the second straight day to post a 36-hole total of four-under 136.

Irwin considered himself lucky to have scrambled to a 72 that left him with a 137 along with Curl, the Wintu Indian who shot 67 Friday in search of his first tour victory in the PGA's first designated tournament. Some of the more famous names in

golf lined up to challenge Courtney during the second round, but all of them faded. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf

came the closest, knocking a one-iron 245 yards downwind on the par-5 11th hole and running in a 12-foot eagle putt to shoot 68 and finish at two-under 138, two shots back. Julius Boros and Dan Sikes were

each at 139, Boros having shot a 70 and Sikes a 68.

Lee Trevino eagled the first hole but then found himself all over the golf course and had to settle for a 69 and a 141 two-round score. Jack Nicklaus at one time was two under for the tournament, but he knocked one in the water on 18 and finished at 140.

Leading money winner Johnny Miller withdrew from the tournament after a 78 on opening day and young Ben Crenshaw, the hero of the local coed set, shot an 80 and failed to make the

"I'm supposed to be a good wind player," said Trevino, "but I hit the ball awful. I made pars from the river, from the trees, from the ball washers and from a lady's purse."

right but again threw the ball away. The Leos have looked unbeatable. noon is by beating themselves.

Bruins take first-day lead in Pac-8 trackfest LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Finishing

1-2-3 in the shot put with Dave Schiller, Roger Freberg and Jim Niehart all cracking 60 feet, defending NCAA and Pacific-8 champion UCLA piled up 49 1/2 points Friday to take the first-day lead in the conference track and field

With four runners scoring in the 3,-000-meter steeplechase led by Tod Lathers' winning 8:48.0, Oregon grabbed second place with 36 points.

However, the Webfoots aren't expected to be a factor in the team race, which will be decided with the final 13 events Saturday.

Before a sparse crowd of 1,000 at the Coliseum, Schiller won the shot put with a heave of 61-10 1/4 with Freberg. a draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams and the discus favorite Satur-

day, second at 61-6 1/4. Niedhart, who wasn't expected to compete because of an elbow injury, was third at 65 1/2.

With Ed Lipscomb upsetting defending champion Francois Tracanelli of UCLA and France in the pole vault in 17-4 1/2 for an Oregon State school re-

The darkhorse Beavers were in third place with 31 points after six events. Lipscomb a 23-year-old senior from Portland, Ore. bettered his school re-

cord of 17-2 set this year. Washington State was fourth with 25 points while University of Southern California, which won this meet two years ago, was fifth with 23 1/2.

Washington had 18 points, Stanford 3 and California did not score. Tracanelli, rated the No. 4 pole vaul-

ter in the world last year, had to settle for fourth place in his event in 16-4 and the injury and illness riddled Bruins suffered another big blow when freshman Jerry Harndon failed to qualify in the finals in the long jump. Harndon who hadn't lost in two

years, was favored in the event. USC's Randy Williams, the Olympic champion at Munich two yars ago won his third consecutive long jump title at 25-

Washington's State's sommersaulting John Delamere matched Williams' winning jump but the Trojan junior won on second best jumps.

Oregon State's Leonard Hill was another defending champion who failed to repeat. In fact, Hill didn't even score a point in the steeplechase, finishing seventh in 9:13.6.

The Beavers went 1-2 in the javelin with Jim Judd capturing the event for the second straight year. Judd won at 2:53 253-0 with team-

mate Curt Heide second at 247-6. Kenya's John Ngeno provided washington State with its second six-mile run title in two years when he repeated in the event in 2:828.0.

Exiled Rentzel can rejoin Rams

NEW YORK (UPI) - The checkered pro football career of Lance Rentzel took a dramatic turnabout Friday when the former all-pro wide receiver won a reinstatement to the National Football League by Commissioner Pete Rozelle after a year in exile.

Rentzel, who was suspended by Rozelle last July 24 for violating the terms of a probationary status the commissioner had imposed on him in 1971, was jubilant over the announcement and said he planned to rejoin the Los Angeles Rams rather than accept an offer from the new World Football League.

"I'm just as happy as I could be," the 30-year old Rentzel said after being advised by Rozelle at a hotel in Los Angeles. "I'm anxious to rejoin the Rams. They are still my football team and Chuck Knox is my coach. He's the greatest coach in my opinion -even though I played for him less than two

Rentzel first ran into trouble with an arrest and conviction on an indecent exposure charge in Dallas while he was with the Cowboys in 1971. Later it was learned that he also had pleaded guilty to a similar charge in Minnesota in 1966 and so he was placed on probation by Rozelle. But then, Rentzel pleaded guilty to a

charge of marijuana possesion last May which resulted in a \$2,000 fine, a suspended jail sentence and finally the one-year suspension from the NFL.

During his year in exile, Rentzel wrote a novel -a follow-up to his first

book which dealt with the indecent exposure incidents and the breakup of his marriage with entertainer-dancer Joey Heatherton.

As part of the brief statemennt issued by the NFL it also was pointed out that "Rentzel has been active during the time doing worthwhile volunteer community work."

"My biggest interest now is in writing," Rentzel said. "But I owe the Rams and the fans a lot. I haven't done much for them in the three seasons out here but I'll make up for that this season."

There is no question the Rams will find a place for Rentzel if he is able to come close to the form that saw him gain all-pro honors and catch 250 passes in eight NFL seasons. "We're very,

very happy for Lance," said Knox, who has only fleet Harold Jackson as a first rate receiver on his roster. Rentzel, who earlier this week said

he was not bitter about the suspension, has been working out six days a week, lifting weights and running. He reported that his weight was at 198 -- two pounds below his playing weight.

"I think I'm in excellent shape but it's hard to know what a year's layoff can mean. It's not a positive thing, but it's still not as bad as missing a year because of a knee injury," he said.

Rentzel had been contacted by three different clubs in the World Football League and received "very good offers." But apparently he only intended to consider them seriously if his NFL suspension was not lifted.

NAIA Playoffs

La Verne 5, Cal State Dominguez 0

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Whittier 9, Azusa Pacific 3

HR-Wilhelms (W), Ramirez (W)

Golf leaders

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Scores for the second round of the \$250,000 clonial National Tournament:

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oger Parker om Kite

WHA playoffs

Cal St. L.A.

joins CCAA

NORTHRIDGE - Cal State

Los Angeles will join the Cali-

sociation in eight sports be-

ginning this fall, it was an-

nounced Friday at the confer-

The Diablos will be compet-

field in the CCAA but will

play an independent schedule

gymnastics on the major col-

Cal State Los Angeles will

also compete in the CCAA in

cross country, swimming,

wrestling, water polo, tennis

It was forced to leave the

Pacific Coast Athletic Confer-

gram wasn't up to major col-

The addition of Cal State

L.A. gives the CCAA a mem-

ber to replace Cal State Ful-

lerton, which is joing the

PCAA. Present CCAA mem-

bers are Cal Poly Pomona,

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC

Riverside, Cal State North-

ridge and Cal State

Receiver inks

Denver contract

DENVER (UPI) - Wide

receiver Mary Frazier, who

suffered a pre-season injury

and missed the entire 1973

season, signed a contract with

Frazier, 6-foot, 182, is from

the Denver Broncos Friday.

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Mets 5, Expos 0 Montreal New York Moore, Taylor (3), Demola (5), Montague (8) and Foote: Seaver (2-4) and Grote. LP-Moore (0-1), HRs-Staub (8th),

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Ladies' golf

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Louisville, Ky (UP) - First-round scores in the \$35,000 LPGA Bluegrass invitational Tournament: 36-34-69 Secret and Se

CIF 3-A track and field summaries

Gauls advance McNaught's homer to 1-A semis; peps Bearcats, 3-1 CIF baseball Chaffey 5, Mater Dei 2 Lakewood 4, Mission Vieio 2 Palos Verdes 7, Pioneer 2 Foothill 5, Loara 3 Redlands 4, Servite 1 Edison 3, Alhambra 2 (16 inns) Savanna 7, Covina 0 Hueneme 10, Lovola 4 Newbury Park 5, Santa Monica 4 N. Torrance 4, Arcadia 2 La Hebra 2, Ananeim 0 San Alarcos 7, Thousand Oaks 6 Millikan 2, Sierra 0 Los Alamitos 3, Cantwell 0 Eisenhower 6, Los Altos 4 (10 inns.) Newport 4, El Modena 2 Upland 3, Los Amisos 1 Damien 10, Antelope Valley 1 San Bernardino 2, Montclair 1 Ei Segundo 2, Gahr 1 Artesia 2, Pacificia 0 Lynwood 2, Bassett 0 Nogales 4, Monrovia 0 Norwalk 2, Garden Grove 0 Corona 5, Kennedy (Barstow) 4 Lompoc 5, Hart 3 Aviation 7, St. Bernards 4 Arroyo 4, Cerritos 0 Leuzinger 8, Santiago 6 Burbank 8, San Gabriel 3 Excelsior 3, Serra 2 Cabrillo 9, Culver City 2 A Norco 2, Palo Verde 1 Hemet 5, Royal Oak 3 Temple City 1, Santa Clara 0 (8 inns.) Bonita 3, Bell Garden 1 Serthren 5, Arlinston 0 Chaffey wins

Gary Zakem hurled a threehitter, his 11th win of the year, and singled to drive in a run as Webb nipped Holtville 4-3 in the quarterfinals lasted the Bell Gardens Lanof the CIF 1-A baseball play- cers, 3-1 in the second round

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outstanding fielding, some un-

suspected power, and a little

luck, the Bonita Bearcats out-

of the CIF 2-A baseball play-

offs at La Verne College Fri-

Three times during the

course of the game the alert

Bonita infield caught the Lan-

cer's sleeping on the base-

paths, picking off the sur-

In the top of the first in-

ning, with one out, Bonita

hurler H.P. Drake walked

Bell Gardens' Joe Gonzales.

The next batter, Dave Carter,

hit a line shot to Bearcat cen-

terfielder Richard Ortega.

Gonzales forgot to tag-up, and

consequently Ortega threw to

shortstop Bruce McNaught,

who in turn threw to first

baseman Jay Lacheur for the

Thus the Bearcats came to

the plate to face Joe's broth-

er Javiar. It was not a good

day for the Gonzales broth-

er's, as Ortega greeted Javiar

with a single and then a sto-

tal of 21 for the year, break-

ing the school record of 20 set

by Allen Carter in 1970. In the

fifth inning Ortega made it 22

"I knew I had it when I

stole third", commented the

speedster later. "I had a

great jump on that guy"

(Lancer relief pitcher Randy

Lee) "No way was he going

Gonzales got Drake to fly

out after Ortega's first theft,

but Bruce McNaught belted

towering home run to left

Afterwards, McNaught said

of the homer, "It was a fas-

tball right down the middle,

knee-high. I didn't think it

was out, but when I heard ev-

erybody start yelling, I knew

that it made it. It's my first

Boy, did it come at the

The steal gave Ortega a to-

easy out on Gonzales.

len base.

by stealing third.

to get me!"

one this year.

prised visitors.

LA VERNE - With some

In the first round of 4-A action, Larry Garcia outdueled Dave Najera (8-1) in a battle of unbeatens and Chaffey trimmed Mater Dei 5-2.

Zakem (11-4) hurled his second straight CIF completegame victory while striking out 10 and walking just two in the Gauls' win over Holtville.

Webb (17-7 on the season) scored all its runs in the third inning as Paul Richards walked and John Baer walked and Dave Lahar singled to load the bases. Wally Pitts' single gave the visitors a 2-0 lead and Zakem singled home the third run of the rally. Bob Wright, who finished with a pair of singled, singled home the final run.

Holtville scored once in the fourth and twice in the fifth to get close, but Zakem closed the door on the hosts in the final two frames.

Garcia (11-0 on the season) allowed a two-run second inning homer to Jim Gardea in a complete game five-hit victory for the Tigers.

Anthony Munoz gave Chaffey its first run on a fourth inning solo home run to left. The Tigers added four runs in the fifth on Roy Cole's tworun double, an error, and Alan Lupinetti's RBI single.

Chaffey plays Newport in second round action Tuesday while Webb battles Brethren in the semi-finals of 1-A play.

Webb 4, Holtville 3

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Chaffey — Garcia and Bjorkman; Mater Dei — Naiera and Linnert, WP —
Garcia (11-0) LP — Naiera (8p1)
2b — Cole (Ch)
HR — Linnert (M), Munoz (Ch)

Cards' 1-hit good enough

POMONA - Claremont Post 78 had just one hit, a squeeze bunt single, but made stand up as the Cardinals

nipped Pomona Post 30 3-2. The winning run crossed the plate on an error in the eighth inning.

Harry Brown was the winning pitcher allowing just three hits while striking out eight, but he too walked seven. Pomona stranded nine Gems. Paul Madrigal took ing in football plus track and the loss, fanning seven and walking seven. Pomona committed six errors behind the

righthander. Claremont (2-0) hosts Arcadia Post 247 today at noon at Pomona College wil Mil Pompa on the mound. Pomona (0-1) hosts Ventura in a 4 p.m. twinbill.

ence because its football pro-

McRae beaned

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Hal McRae, the American League's third leading hitter with a .359 average, was hit Friday night on top of the batting helmet by a Jim Bibby fastball in the second in-

McRae, the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter fell in a heap, but recovered to walk from the field on his own power. He was examined in the clubhouse and appeared all right but was taken to a hospital for precautionary

The pitch by the Texas righthander split McRae's batting helmet.

Upland's Scott claims CIF title in 3-A half

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NORWALK - The San Antonio League's thrashing threesome did their thing again Friday night at the CIF 3-A and 4-A track finals at Cerritos College.

And out of those three, the CIF crowned one varsity champion from the SAL.

Steve Scott, the strong-running-half miler from Upland High, ran a 1:53.8 half for a narrow victory over secondplace Glen Harter of Ga-

nesha. Harter and Chino's sensational sophomore Jayson Law were the other two SAL com-

concerned. Harter, as expected, ran second best behind Scott and crossed the finish line in

1:54.4. Law, who seemed to be lost

in the crowd all night, placed third in the 220 in 22.0 sec- changes after the CIF offionds, but failed to qualify in the 100. Or did he?

appeared to have second didn't qualify for the Masters Meet next weekend here.

Along with those three, the who qualified for next weekend's Masters Meet was Montclair's quarter mile relay team of Joe Speer, Larry Milton, Filbert Gonzales and Jerard Bryant and Chino's mile quartet of Glen Davis,

Montclair's foursome was clocked in 43.4 seconds, while

corded a time of 3:22.1. Ganesha High fell short of its bid to capture the CIF frosh-soph title, but hurdler Lloyd Jones did his best.

The lanky sophomore snapped a CIF record in the 70 high hurdles with a winning time of 8.7 seconds. His teammate Frank Stiger finished right on his tail in an identical 8.7.

Jones then came back and placed third in the 120 lows in a time of 13.6 seconds.

But Jones wasn't the only CIF frosh-soph champion to come out of the SAL.

Garey's Stanley Webster petitors who stole the show as won the long jump at 22-2 for far as valley entrants were the CIF crown, and Montclair's Jim Donaldson won

the 100 in 10.0 for the victory. Webster also apparently qualified in the 100 yard dash according to the officials re-

However, there may some cials review the films of the meet today.

Other qualifiers from the The sophomore speedster SAL include Montclair two miler Mike Roza, Pomona two place in the 100, but the offi- miler Barry Boettcher, Gacial results showed him in nesha shot putter Jim Lovett sixth place-which meant he and Ganesha long jumger Jim Bell.

Ganesha's frosh-soph team finished behind Gahr in the other SAL varsity competitors team standings, winding up with 20 points as compared to the champs' 32.

San Bernardino easily won the CIF title in the varsity 3-A, while Muir ran off with the 4-A championship.

West Covina nipped Newbu-Steve Jacketti, Law and Don ry Park for the 4-A frosh-soph crown by a 17-16 margin.

Two-hit gem stops Cavs in playoffs Gonzales continued to have his problems. He got Carl

Davis to ground out, but then

the next batter, sophomore

Scott Johnson, smacked a

double off of the center field

wall. Jay Lacheur then

reached base when Lancer

left fielder Mel Wright

dropped Lacheur's lone drive.

Johnson scored, and it was

Unfortunately for Bonita,

Gonzales was through. He

was relieved by Senior fire-

baller Randy Lee, who had

pitched a no-hitter last Tues-

day over Bosco Tech in the

first round of the CIF play-

nings, allowing three singles,

and driving in the Lancer's

in the fifth inning.

third, respectively.

tag him out.

to end the inning.

way I can get 'em."

five, while walking six.

this time by Lacheur, who

ran the length of the infield to

the bat of Lancer Ricky Frick

like that, I'll take 'em any

Drake who improved his

overall record to 5-1, only al-

lowed four hits. He struck out

Bonita 3, Bell Garden 1

3-0, Bonita.

By CRAIG TRAVIS P-B Staff Writer

ONTARIO - Stan Sanchez resigned as head baseball coach at San Bernardino High after the season started but his presence was felt by the Cardinals Friday afternoon at John Galvin Park.

Well tutored in the fundamentals of the game, the Cardinals bunched a walk and two doubles together for a pair of fourth inning runs and Greg Limones pitched a twohitter as the Ivy League runnersup nipped Montclair, 2-1 in the opening round of the CIF 3-A playoffs.

All Lee did was strike out With the departure of San-10 Bearcats in 5 and 1-3rd inchez, assistant coach Jay Wenzel and junior varsity baseball coach Doug Wealch only run of the day, a double were relegated to co-head the

The next great fielding play "Most of these kids have came in the second inning. Drake had walked Lancer played together for the past Robert Chavez, and had given two years learning what Sanchez stressed up a single to Randy Parsons. most-fundamentals, " said Catcher Johnson was charged Wenzel. "We (Wenzel and with a passed ball, advancing the runners to second and Wealch) just kept right on with them-everyday working Bell Gardens' Mel Wright on hitting behind the runners, base-running, hit-andchopped a bouncer to Drake, who caught Chavez off of the run-and it paid off today. basepaths, and tagged him They played real well together, had great defense and had one of our better pitching out-In the fourth inning Chavez was a gain caught off base, ings of the year."

The Cardinals, 18-8 on the season and 10-5 in league, showed the Cavs what they Second baseman Bill Bumlearned in the fourth.

stead then made an incredible Montclair ace Brent Jetton stab of a ground shot off of (7-4), who got off to a good start before struggling in the fourth and fifth, issued a one-Said the Hacienda League's out walk to Limones who MVP later, "I don't get many stole second and scored on Richard Casilla's double to right-center, for the first run

Louie Ramos followed, one out later, with a bloop double down the right field line for the final run. Both hits were to the opposite field.

Bell Gardens 000 010 0—1 4 1 Bonita 300 000 x—3 6 2 Bell Gardens — J. Gonzales, Lee (1) and Chavez; Bonita — Drake and John-son, WP—Drake (5-1) LP—J. Gonzales (4-3) Jetton fanned eight and walked two despite Montclair finishing up the year at 15-10.

Limones (10-4) walked Pat Proulx to start the game and then retired 16 Cavaliers in a row. Pinch-hitter Ron Maroste drew a one-out walk in the sixth to break the spell.

The 5-foot-8 righthander. who changed speeds well to befuddle the Montclair offense, yielded his first hit and only run when Proulx got aboard on an error, Maroste

taking second on the play. Mike Pittman timed a curve and sent a line drive whistling down the left field line for a double to score Maroste with the Cavalier's lone run. Montclair threatened in the seventh as Mike Medeiros

drew a lead-off walk and was sacrificed to a second by Greg Walton, Dave Urquidi then hit a two hopper then looked to be headed for left field but shortstop Eric Smith, who entered the game for defensive purposes in the top of the inning, dove on the ball to keep it in the infield and keep the tying run from scoring. Tom Halseth flew out to

right and Jim Brown grounded out to end the

San Bernardino 2, Montclair 1 San Bernardino 000 200 0-2 7 1
Montclair 000 001 00-1 2 0
San Berdoo—Limones and Casillas;
Montclair Jetton and Baker.
WP—Limones (10-4) LP—Jetton (7-4)
2b—Casillas (SB), Ramos (SB), Young
(SB), Pitiman (M)

Qualifying for M-D 500 race

DOVER, Del. (UPI) -Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough will be among the run in the third inning with ment at Nottingham June 17-NASCAR cast to begin qua- the one off Iles being 22. lifying today for the 40 starting places in Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500. Dover Downs officials said

the single qualifying day was an acknowledgment of the nation's fuel shortage. Other top drivers entered include Donnie Allison, Buddy Baker, Dave Marcis, James Hylton and Benny Parsons.

on e-third innings, allowing a 13-strikeout performance by Larry Pekarcik, the Damien four earned runs. Antelope Valley's only run Spartans posted a 10-1 victory came in the sixth inning when over Antelope Valley High Irwin led off with a walk. Friday in the opening round After a wild pitch which of the CIF 3-A baseball playsent Irwin to second Robert Jump hit a ground rule Damien's ace pitcher Pedouble to score him. Pekarcik karcik was in complete con-

Pekarcik sparks

By BILL MORRIS

P-B Correspondent

offs.

Spartan attack.

took second.

error.

rard Piccioni drew a lead off

walk. Dan Monroe sacrificed

Piccioni to second on a fine

First baseman Andy Silvera

then doubled to right scoring

LANCASTER - Sparked by

Damien's 10-1 win

then struck out the side for trol, pitching a three-hitter the second time in the game. and striking out 13. Batting Commenting on the game, cleanup, Pekarcik went 2-4 Damien coach Matt Kolodge with two RBIs to spark the said "Larry (Pekarcik) dominated the game." He ex-Damien scored all the runs pressed great satisfaction they needed in the third inwith the team's offense and ning as they tallied three. Ge-

game with a an ERA of under

one but lasted only three and

defense. Kolodge feels the Spartans have a good chance to reach the finals in the playoffs due to his two strong pitchers if the offense and defense holds

Alexander. Billy Karr hit a The other pitcher Kolodge single down the thirdbase line is talking about is junior moving Silvera to third and Frank Pastore. Pastore of when the relay to the infield Upland has had quite a year wasn't cut off Karr alertly with an ERA well into the respectable category. Robert Alexander singled scoring Silvera and moving

Damien in all probability Karr to third. With Dean will be at home Tuesday Sickels at bat, Alexander was when they play Arroyo High of El Monte. Arroyo, a 4-0 thrown out trying to steal second. Sickels then walked and winner over Cerritos on Friday, tied for first place in the Karr scored when Pekarcik hit a ground ball to short Mission Valley League. Pastore is scheduled to start for which was misplayed for an Damien. Antelope Valley pitcher

Damien 10, Antelope Valley 1

Scots' magic number is four after 3-1 win

By GRAHAM CROW P-B Correspondent

Robert Irwin then struck out

catcher John Pignotti for the

third out of the inning. Irwin,

UPLAND - The magic number for Upland High is now four.

Four more wins and the Highlanders will repeat their CIF 3A championship run of 1961. Herb Christian's crew took the right first step Friday with a 3-1 victory over Los Amigos.

Upland will next tangle with Ivy League champion Corona, a 5-4 winner over Kennedy (Barstow), at a site to be determined by a coin flip over the weekend.

The reigning San Antonio League champs had a tough time against the gritty pitching of Los Amigos' little Dale Gough, as the power laden Highlanders were limited to eight hits, all singles. Center fielder Mark Schneekluth was the only player in the game to collect two hits.

Steve Iles, the fireballing righthander for Upland, made a complete about face after a shaky first inning to pick up his ninth victory in 10 deci-

Iles picked up 11 strikeouts during the game and started out by striking out the side in the first inning-but don't let that fool you.

The Lobos, runners-up in the Garden Grove League, had a glorious opportunity as lead-off hitter Terry Mastel drew a walk and Bill Clark followed with a single. Two stolen bases moved the runners up before 230 pound Orlando Calleros went down swinging.

The second free pass of the inning loaded the bases, but nomenon who was runner-up Iles responded to the danger to Australian John Newcombe situation by striking out the in the last week's World number five and six hitters in Championship Tennis final, the Los Amigos lineup.

unearned. Los Amigos started with two straight singles and then left fielder Jeff Martin, after making a long run for a sharp drive off Bob Cavazos' bat, had it fall out of his glove for an error, allowing the run across.

Martin got it back in the home half of the third with a lead-off single. Following a walk to Dale Arenson, Steve Smith's blooper scored Martin.

Upland wrapped it up for Iles with a pair of runs on singles by Schneekluth, Russ Feaster, Stu DuVall and Tony Votaw in the fifth inning.

After that shaky first inning, in which he threw 30 pitches, Iles threw only 72 over the final six innings and retired 11 batters in a row in one stretch.

The site for the next game, Tuesday against Corona, is undertermined since both Upland and Corona were home teams in the CIF 3A opening round Friday.

Christian said that Joe Zamudio might get the starting call for the Highlanders, but would not be able to say until the beginning of next week. Either Zamudio or Iles will

Upland 3, Los Amigos 1
Upland 001 000 0—1 6 4
Upland 001 000 x—3 8 2
LA — Gough and Roberts, U — Iles
Gough (6-4),
2B — Mastel (LA).

Borg heads list in Player tourney

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) - Bjorn Borg, Sweden's teenage tennis pheheads a strong list of entries Each team scored a single for the John Player tourna-

Hollypark results

FRIDAY CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE 6 FURLONGS. 3 PURSE \$6000.

Rocco's Joy (Pierce) ... 11.20 5.60 4.00

Store Bought (Skinner) ... 11.40 6.60

Deck Folity Valdez) ... 8.80

Time—1.11 1-5

SCRATCHED — Super Sprite, Janie

Rabbit, Artful Aim, Any Moolah SECOND RACE 6 FURLONGS. 3 DINGS. CLAIMING PURSE 56500. Mint Caryon (Harris). 5.00 3.80 2.80 Giacomini (Diaz) Joy Of The Hills (Mahorney). 4.80 SCRATCHED — Mon Arrive, Port Of Glory, El Clavo, Regal Envoy DAILY DOUBLE — (6) Rocco's Joy & (4) Mont Canyon, paid \$25.40. THIRD RACE - 6 FURLONGS. 3

SCRATCHED - Swift Tour, Parrot, Power Miss, Candy Fols FOURTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. ALLOWANCES. PURSE \$13,000. Innocent Lady (Diaz) 17.60 7.60 4.40 Gay Charlotte (Toro) 7.00 5.00 Kleptomaniac (Skinner) 4.60

Time—1.16 SCRATCHED — Doc Wellman, oreign Envoy, Honor's Justice, Wind reaker \$5 EXACTA — (11) Crow Creek & (7) Bert's Eldorado, paid \$979.50. SIXTH RACE _ 6 FURLONGS. 3 rebor (Pineda) 9.20 4.20 3.00 eet Nahani (Shoemaker) 4.40 3.40 e's Swap (Toro) 4.40 3.60 NO SCRATCHES SEVENTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS.
ILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS &
P. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE. PUR193 Belle (Pincay) 4.40 3.60 3.20
1190 Belle (Pincay) 5.80 3.80
1191 (Aviles) 4.40

SCRATCHED-Dear Intent \$5 EXACTA -- (3) Wingo Belle & (5) EIGHTH RACE 11/6 MILES ON URF. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. HANDI-AP. PURSE \$20,000. cclimatization (Valdez) 4.60 3.80 Out vetol (Olivares) 5.60 Out annyhill (Pierce) Out 3.100 Out 3.100 Out 3.100 Out 3.100 Out 3.100 Out 3.100 Out Ime—1.48 3-5 CRATCHED—Madison Palace Note—No show wagering in 8th race

INTH RACE — 1½ MILES ON RF. 3 YEAR OLDS PURSE \$10,000. Choice (Hamilton) 25.40 13.00 7.20 'S Choice (Aviles) 7.80 5.80 cond (Toro) 5.60 \$5 EXACTA - (2) Ed's Choice & (3) Tim's Choice, paid \$312.00.

FIFTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 4
PURSE \$7000
Crow Creek (Chabara). 48.80 20.20 9.00
Roving Gem (Shoemaker). 4.60
Roving Gem (Shoemaker). 4.60

3-A Running Events Varsity 120 HH — Jackson (San Bernardino) 14.0; 440 Relay — San Bernardino 43.3; 2. Montclair (Speer, Gonzales, Milton, Bryant) 43.4; 880 — Scott (Upland) 1:53.8; 2. Harter (Ganesha) 1:54.4; 100 — Royston (Victor Valley) 9.7; Mile — Schankel (Lompoc) 4:14.5; 440 — Adams (Lynwood) 49.8; 180 LH — Solomon (Cabrillo) 19.3; 220 — Cranor (Monrovia) 21.9; 3. Law (Chino) 22.0; Two mile — Schankel (Lompoc) 9:06.0; Mile Relay — Morningside 3:21.5; 3. Chino (Davis, Jackettl, Law. Cossey) 3:22.1. Frosh-Soph 70 HH — Jones (Ganesha) 8.7; 2. Stiper (Ganesha) 8.7; Mile — Arriola (Gahr) 4:19.4; 440 Relay — Kennedy, Barstow 43.4; 880 — Lovell (Rosemead) 1:59.1; 100 — Donaldson (Montclair) 10.0; 2. Webster (Garey) 10.0; 440 — Thompson (Gahr) 49.8; 120 LH — Thompson (Gahr) 13.3; 3. Jones (Ganesha) 13.6; 220 — Branch (Barstow) 22.2; Two mile — Arriola (Gahr) 9:36.0;

3-A Field Events
Varsity
Shot Put — Gerlach (Keppel) 55-9½;
Long Jump — Sutton (Morningside) 2310½; High Jump — Brown (San Luis
Obispo) 6-6. Obispo) 6-6.

Frosh-Soph
Shot Put — Johnson (Mayfair) 59-3½;
5. Lovett (Ganesha) 50-10; Long Jump
— Webster (Garey) 22-1; 3. Bell (Ganesha) 21-9½; Pole Vault — Hinthaus
(Aviation) 14-2¾; High Jump — Johnson
(Arroyo) 6-2.

4-A Running Events

Varsity

120 HH — Shaw (Muir) 13.9; 440 Relay

L.B. Poly 42.4; 880 — Lloy (Edison)

:52.2; 100 — Rohris (Santa Ana Valley)

7; Mile — Clifford (Sunny Hills)

:10.8; 440 — Theriot (Newport) 48.5;

180 LH — Austin (Muir) 18.9; 220 —

Rohrig (Santa Ana Vailey) 21.8; Two mile — Cendelas (Buena Park) 9:00.6; Mile Relay — Muir 3:18.6.

Frosh-Soph
70 HH — Wilson (Fontana) 8.7; Mile
— McConnell (Edison) 4:24.7; 440 Relay
— West Covina 44.9; 880 — Broccoli
(Newbury Park) 1:57.4; 100 — Rhue
(Santa Ana Vailey) 10.2; 440 — Pagan
(Mission Vielo) 50.7; 120 LH — Ausmus
(Newberry Park) 13.4; 220 — Charles
(Centennial) 23.1; Two mile— Aguirre
(Santa Barbara) 9:24.2; Mile Relay —
Los Alamitos 3:30.0. 4-A Field Events Varsity

Frosh-Soph
Shot Put — Hunter (Santa Bar 61-11; Long Jump — Wilson (For 22-8; Pole Vault — Anthony (Tusti

CHARTER OAK - Clare- mont by picking up six points. mont High opened CIF tennis to 131/2 win over Charter Oak.

Peter Hill picked up three Lancers. points in singles play for the Keester and Rick Morgan who saved the day for Clare- match.

Dave Laverra paced Charcompetition on a winning note ter Oak with four points. The Friday, posting a narrow 141/2 win for the Wolfpack avenged an earlier 19-9 loss to the The Pack will continue play

Claremont opens CIF

with narrow net win

Wolfpack, but it was the Pack in the C!F playoffs Tuesday no, two doubles team of John against the winner of the Mark Keppel-Miraleste

"Lights, camera, action" as

the Pomona Valley Big

League opens its season this

weekend would be the 'ca-

The league promises an

even more exciting, action-

packed season this year, and

the teams will be able to play

under the newly installed

This year's Pomona Valley

Big League lineup sees a loop

consisting of eight teams. Six

different local Little Leagues

have one entry in the loop,

while the Pomona American

L.L. will be represented by

Tonight marks the opening

of a season which is slated to

run through July 17. Pomona

Southwest and Pomona Na-

tional will kick off the 1974

Big League campaign as they

engage in a doubleheader

scheduled for a 5 p.m. start-

ing time at Ralph Welch dia-

The expansion of the league

to eight teams and the addi-

tion of night action should

prove to be a boon to compe-

tition and interest in Big

The program in the Po-

mona area is only in its third

year, but has made rapid

strides in attracting the 16-18

year-old baseballer. Under di-

rection of the National Little

League organization, the Po-

mona Valley Big League fig-

ures to be one of the stro-

ngest Big League entrys in

Although most squads are

still in the process of setting

up their final rosters, the feel-

ing of managers around the

loop is that all teams should

be improved over last season.

This means that last season's

champion Diamond Bar squad

Baseball menu

AMERICAN LEGION

Pomona at Claremont, Pomona Col-lege, 2 p.m.

THOROUGHBRED

BIG LEAGUE

Pomona Southwest vs. Pomona Na-tional, Ralph Welch Park No. 2, 5 p.m.

Rowland at Walnut, MSAC, 1 p.m.

Chino at Walnut, MSAC, 1:30 p.m.

tura at Pomona, Ralph Welch 4 p.m. (2) dia at Claremont, Pomona Col-

the Southern California area.

mond no. 2.

League play.

two big League squads.

lights at Ralph Welch Park.

Big League clubs

OMS' stage is set

ONTARIO - Road racing the list of also-rans in the fin- mula One Grand Prix compe-Ontario Motor Speedway this weekend with a collection of more than 100 storming drithe pulse of the most hardened Southland veteran of the

Occasion is the first edition of the Ontario International Road Races, featuring tonight and Sunday competition which finds such illustrious names as Peter Gregg and Al Holbert trying to fight their way back into the limelight.

Gregg, a 34-year-old Harvard graduate who has won more races at such distinguished courses as Sebring, Daytona and Watkins Glen than any speedster in the business, still has to finsh a program this year in the fierce Camel GT ranks he ruled so easily in 1973.

Holbert, winner of the first two major GT races of the year, finds himself only a lukewarm contender after a crash last week in a sprintstyle International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) which left his Porsche Carrera in a questionable state of readiness for this - one of the biggest GT shows of the season in America.

There is the possibility that the two may pool their talents as teammates in the best available car for Sunday's featured four-hour Camel race over the 20-turn, 3.2-mile Ontario road course.

"Al and I had an agreement when we came West that if either one had a car that was not functioning at its best, we would team in the better car at Ontario," said Gregg, a Jacksonville, Fla., auto dealer who has become a vintage hero on the road courses of America.

Both of them were far down

eeds Of Life (Fernandez)

Holme (Avues)
ink (Turcotte).
Santana Sands (Fernandez)
ave tragain Diaz)
de Crad Harris)
de Crad Harris
ex Wellman (Cespedes)
apply's Nightmare (Toro).
A—L. Rose trained entry.

KSE \$13,000.
ster Music (Shoemaker)
nce Petrone (Grant)
Comish (Valdez)
Lucky Now (Skinner)
vn Crier (Cespedes)
ing John (Toro)
nish Silver (Ramirez)
dleback (Rosales)
r Mountain (Fernandez)

ver Mountain (Fernandez) -Stage Talk (Yanez) ing Quill (Diaz) A—V. J. Meyer trained entry.

onegood (Toro) owning Blow (Pierce)

A-Marcella's Marc (Toro) Mr. Miller (Pierce) atch An Eagle (Shoemaker) Il Rolo Diablo (Valdez)

or Point (Pincay) plan (Rosales) of II (Mena)

locuero (Toro)
Loval Physician (Shoemake
Avid (Skinner)
Violiante Solrit (Grant)
Cruiser II (Yanez)
Autocracy (MAhorney)
Dusty Traveler (Diaz)
Soln Lightlining (Ramirez)
Pawn II (Ramirez)

SIXTH RACE - ONE MILE.

A-Dancing Papa (Pincay)
Busy Chief (Diaz)
Busy Chief (Diaz)
Barrydown (Pierce)
Niner Power (Aviles)
A-High Protein (Fernandez)
Bold Balcony (Rosales)
A-1. Coffee trained entry.
B-B. McCormick trained en ry.

SEVENTH RACE-11% MILES

EIGHTH RACE—I 1-16 MILES. 3 0 ADDED. GROSS \$44,550, TO WIN-000, FOURTH \$3000, FIFTH \$1000. EL

NINTH RACE-1 1-16 MILES, 4 YEAR

Mon Miel (Pierce)
Ready Wit (Pincay)
Thalassa II (Valder)
Gourmet Lark (Shoemaker)
Button Too (Rosales)
Alota Calories (Toro)
Bold Starlet (Aviles)

dood, FOURTH \$3000, Final And (Pierce)
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Idoha Mod (Pierce)
Idoha Money Lender (Harris)
Iuch A Rush (Shoemaker)
Shirley's Champion (Grant)
Has To Run (Mahorney)
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Stardust Mel (Toro)
Printo (Valdez)

Old Fielder (Pierce)
Epsilon (Toro)
Tex Schramm (Olivares)

Efa (Pierce)
Fleet Afoot (Aviles)
Focuero (Toro)

A-Bold Joaquin (Ross)
A-H. C. McBride trained entry.

FOURTH RACE-11/8 MILES. 3 YEAR

ian (Shoemaker)

Holme (Aviles)

on a major scale returns to al heat Sunday at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey as first, Eliott Forbes-Robinson; then veteran Milt Minter movers guaranteed to quicken nopolized the scene before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of

> 30,500. The thundering GT cars -Porsches, Corvettes, Capris, Camaros, Mustangs, BMWs, Javelins and the like - are only part of the scene, of

Besides the glamor corps of the Camel series, the hardworking compact drivers of th B. F. Goodrich Radial Challenge Series and the thrill-a-second daredevils of th VW Gold Cup Super Vee open-wheel, open-cockpit division also will be on display.

After a full 10 a.m.-to-5 p.m. session of practice and qualifying for all divisions today, the compact drivers put the show on the road that same evening in the Three-Hour Goodrich Western event which runs frm 6 p.m. into the heavy darkness of night.

During the final hour, they'll have little but their respective lights to guide them around a tricky Ontario course on which it is difficult enough to establish reference points, even in the full light

Entered are such masters of the craft as BMW teammates Nick Craw of Washington D.C., and John Morton of El Segundo; winners of the inaugural with a BMW at Road Atlanta in Georgia; George Alderman, New Castle, Del., winner of the Monterey event who is scheduled to go it alone in his Gremlin here, and a host of other Colt, Opel, Pinto, Hornet and Vega stalwarts.

Sunday at 11 a.m., the Super Vees go at it in their scaled-down versions of For-

Ernie Mason

Hollypark

handicap

00-514,000.

Race looms wide open.
Tipped hand other day.
Disped hand hand.
Tries with bilakers.
Nosedive in class.
Overdue for good effort.
Contention goes deep.
LONGSHOT — Just Future.

Good spot for action ignore that last effort Might like the grass Closed fast to win Was sharp grass winner Best race stout threat Good speed other day Can improve last one is better than shown Gives entry support

Needs to surprise ONGSHOT — Over Mountain

Benefit by debut effort Sharp recent local drill. Acts like a runner Sharp speed, won trial Is better han shown Tab for improvement Rates an upset chance Good speed other day Eliminated at the start Colt by Isle of Greece Colt by Bold Combatan LONGSHOT — Al The Doctor

OLD MAIDENS, PURSE \$9000.

Is better than shown Last was sharp effort Due to run a smasher Racing in sharp form Bumped hard at start Benefit by only start Broke a little slowly. Gives entry support

Gives entry support
Broke very poorly
LONGSHOT — Raise Mas Ninas

Pincay — Frankel combo Due to run a smasher Royal chance for upset Was rank on the turn Comes off sharp victory

Was rank on the turn comes off sharp victory Best race stout threat Hard to floure last one Was wide final part Best race a contender Gets blinkers off Some races a threat Can improve last effort Help set a swif pace Traller the other day LONGSHOT — Larkal II

PURSE

YEAR OLDS & UP. HANDICAP.

"Play of the day"

"Play of the day All signals say "oo" Was unlucky to lose Conditions about ideal. Rates an upset chance Had sharp recent drill Entry has strong hand Gives entry support...

LONGSHOT - Barrydown

Nall speed at the wire Last was sharp effort Three-time grass winner Likes this turf course Last was good effort Rates an upset chance

2 Ignore that last effort
7 No felling how good
8 Conditions about ideal
4 Due to run a smasher
6 Sharp winner last two
9 Lacked room on turn
3 Was derby trial winner
5 Help set a swift pace
1 Needs to surprise
LONGSHOT — Has to run

OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE 8000.

Figures to be outrun . LONGSHOT — Alota Calories

TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR LWOANCES. PURSE \$15,000.

YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GEL-

RACES. \$5 EXACTAS ON 5th, 7th & 9th

FIRST RACE - 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING.

SECOND RACE-1% MILES ON TURF, 3 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCES.

FIFTH RACE-1 1-16 MILES ON TURE, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIM-

X109

Crescenta, features this one. Not only has he been a twotime winner in the big GT circuit this season but in the Super Vees he has won twice and been a runnerup the oth-He'll be going against the

Forbes-Robinson, a durable

and rising star in the ranks of

road racers who hails from La

tition at 25 laps.

likes of such noted pilots as Hurley Haywood, Jacksonville, Fla.; Allan Turner, Marina Del Rey; Harry Ingle, Charlotte, N.C.; Tom Bagley, Stage College, Pa.; Howdy Holmes, Stockbridge, Mich.; Bror Jaktlund, Stockholm, Sweden; and Tom Reddy, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

The GT troops take over the track for their marathon from 1 to 5 p.m. that same day in what has become one of America's most popular

Gregg, a personable 34year-old father of two, claims the unusual distinction of winning six times at Sebring, 12 times at Daytona and five times at Watkins Glen.

He gave wildly cheering West Coast fans a measure of his greatness last week at Monterey, despite the ventual misfortunes which have become common to him so far this season.

Hiw white Carrera, undergoing repairs after a crash the previous week in Lime Rock, Corn., did not make it to the qualifying line Saturday so he was relegated to the rear of the pack in Sunday's first 50-lap heat.

Starting 41st, he scrambled all the way to third place behind Forbes-Robinson, in another Carrera, and Horst Kwech, Libertyville, Ill., in a high-speed donneybrook. Early leader Holbert, meanwhile, rammed his Carrera into a guard rail while trying to lap a spinning rival.

Holbrook made repairs in time for the second heat but never quite found the supersmooth style in which he'd been running all season long.

Gregg, meanwhile, started third off the line in that one and forged into the lead early, only to experience brake problems which sent him to the sidelines.

What resulted then was a fierce late-race duel which found Minter, of Fresno, urging his Carrera past Kwech's Capri twice on the final lap to score the narrowest of victories, with Forbes-Robinson a respectable third, after winning the first heat in the Carrera he'll share at Ontario with Gregg Egerton, Costa Mesa.

The versatile Forbes-Robinson had teamed with Holbert to win the opener at Atlanta. Holbert had won the second GT of the season with a solo job at Lime Rock.

Such other veterans as Michael Keyser, Towson, Md.; Ludwig Heimrath, Scarborough, Ont.; Bergstrom, Woodland Hills; Bob Bondurant, Sonoma, and Andy Petery, Peekskill, N.Y., are among the nearly three score pilots scheduled for duty in the race.

A special \$10 advance "Superticket" good for all 700 miles of competition on the weekend, was on sale at track offices and Ticketron stations throughout California. Race day prices are \$5 for today; \$7 for Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Overnight camper parking in the infield today also is available for those who wish to locate early in the numerous up vantage points around the spacious course. A \$5 charge per vehicle is in effect, a longwith the individual admission price.

North. Arizona recruits Hillman

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - David Hillman, 6-6, 225-pound center-forward, the most valuable player on Long Beach City College's 28-6 team this past season, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Northern Arizona Uni-

second in the California JC playoffs.



RELAXING BEFORE FIGHT -Danny Lopez and his son, Brandon, get set to take on motorcycle as wife

Bonnie says goodbye. Lopez will box Bobby Chacon next Friday night at L.A. Sports Arena.

Cannonade faces tough field in today's Preakness race

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Half difference between the two a dozen horses among the 12 Derby winner Cannonade today in the \$209,000 Preakness Stakes seriously threaten the colt, trainer Woody Stephens acknowledged Friday.

"I won't mention all of them but that little colt who was second in the Kentucky Derby could be tough again." Stephens said, referring to Hudson County.

"And Tommy Kelly's colt ran a nice race last week and could be tough also," he added, referring to Heir to the Line, winner of the Preakness Prep at Pimlico last Saturday.

Heir to the Line was not quite ready for the Derby and was reserved for the Preak-

Stephens, however, expects Cannonade to turn back those threats and move a step closer to a sweep of the Triple Crown classics. In the final, the Belmont Stakes on June 8, Stephens will face another problem. For he also plans to start Judger in that race just as he did two weeks ago

ill Downs. "There isn't much, if any,

colts," he said. "They will scheduled to battle Kentucky take turns beating one another all year, I guess. But there is only one winner here and Cannonade earned the chance to run. Meanwhile, Judger can run in the Jersey Derby at Garden State on Memorial Day.'

Stephens sent Cannonade to the Pimlico track for a limbering up gallop Friday morning while several of his rivals, including Heir to the Line, were given brief "speed sharpeners."

Heir to the Line went thre-eighths of a mile in :36 3-5 after stepping the quartermile in :25 flat. Buck's Bid went a half mile in :48 1-5 with Silver Florin working three-eighths in :36 2-5, Little Current the same distance in :37 3-5 and Destroyer turning in the fastest effort at the distance. :35 2-5

Rube the Great, J.R.'s Pet, Jolly John, All Game, Neapolitan Way and Kin Run complete the field.

Trainer Monti Sims and Jockey Milo Valenzuela were highly pleased with Destroyer who finished sixth in the Ken-

Former roomies fight for feather supremacy

the National Golden Gloves in New Orleans three short years ago, a pair of Los Angeles amateurs named Bobby Chacon and Danny Lopez were roommates. They even shared the same bed.

Next Friday night at the Sports Arena they'll go headon in a featherweight duel that could mean a title shot for the winner.

Chacon, 22, and his 21-yearold opponent have 46 wins in 47 starts between them. Forty-two of the wins have been by knockout.

"I'd rather fight someone I didn't know," admitted Chacon. "I've never fought someone I've known before and it's too bad one of us has to

"But I guess that's the nature of this business. You just have to go out and do your best. There's too much to lose if you lose. Danny and I can as hard as I can hit.' be friends again after the fight."

Chacon, of Sylmar, Calif., will take a 23-1 record with 20 knockouts into the bout against Lopez. Lopez is 23-0 with 22 KOs.

Each fighter has been guaranteed \$35,000 or 25 per cent of the gate. Since the gate is expected to be more than \$200,000, each man should make \$50,000.

Chacon has been installed

as a slight favorite. The odds-

with Olivares if he gets by Lonez? "Well, I think that fight would make us some money but I don't think it would

the Derby. He got tired. He can't handle a muddy track and Monti just didn't get a chance to get him as tight as he would have liked to," said Valenzuela, who now thinks he has a good chance to win the Preakness for the third time.

He won with Tim Tam in 1958 and, on his last trip here from California, won with Forward Pass in 1968. "Destroyer has really taken

to this race track and there isn't a cloud in the sky," Valenzuela added. While the 99th running of

the Preakness lacks the sparkle and electricity generated by Secretariat a year ago, Pimlico officials expect last years record crowd of 61,657 to be topped. The weather forecast calls

for a warm, sunny afternoon with a fast track, and with only 13 starters, compared to 23 in the Derby, a truer race is expected.

"With only 13 nobody will have an automatic excuse as they did in Louisville," said Skip Shapoff, who trains Hudson County. "Not that my colt had any traffic problems in the Derby, running on the pace," he added, making no secret that Hudson County will be out there again in the Preakness.

Angel Cordero rides Cannonade, the 9 to 5 favorite in a race most horsemen consider wide open. They are not convinced that Cannonade can do it again. Cordero and Stephens are certain he will.

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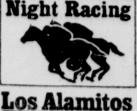
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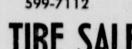
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versity. Hillman averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds a game and shot a blistering 59-percent from the floor this past season as Long Beach finished

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - At makers feel he's fought the better opposition.

> "Looking at the guys he's been in against and the guvs I've been in against, I think I should be favored." he agreed "I think I've definitely fought the better caliber people. "I really want this one, too.

going to prove who is the best featherweight in Los Angeles. "I'm not predicting a knockout but I am predicting a win and I can't see how the fight can go to the decision. Needless to say, I don't think

It's going to prove a lot. It's

he can knock me out. "Danny likes to put pressure on the guys he's in against. Well, this time he's going to be facing some pressure himself.

of being easy to hit and that's been true. Even in the gym. He's proved he can take it up to now. But he hasn't been hit Chacon's only defeat came

"Danny's got a reputation

against former world bantamweight king Ruben Olivares of Mexico. Does he want a rematch

prove much now," he replied. "Olivares is considered over the hill now and I don't think I'd prove much by beating

ABA clubs in trouble financially

NEW YORK (UPI) Trouble seems to follow the American Basketball Association in all seasons but for the last seven years, the Spring has always brought fresh rumors of collapse.

Even after its most successful season, artisically, competitively and financially, the ABA appears to be losing two or three franchises if not toppling altogether.

Carolina Cougars owner Tedd Munchak is expected to dissolve the team at the June 20 league meeting. Munchak already has told Cougar President-General Manager Carl Scheer and Coach Larry Brown to "seek employment elsewhere" and Thursday sold Ted McClain, one of the best guards in the ABA, for cash to Kentucky. The Cougars' Greensboro office has been closed permanently.

Last Friday, the Cougars placed 6-foot-11 center Jim Chones on waivers but Scheer said that "had been planned a long time ago." Chones failed to live up to expections and certainly didn't merit his \$300,000 annual salary. No other ABA team apparently wanted to pay that kind of money and Chones, who signed a \$1-million contract with the New York Nets two years ago, became a free agent Tuesday. He has been negotiating with Cleveland of the National Basketball Association and is expected to sign next week.

Apparently, Munchak, disillusioned with trying to keep his head above water in the turbulent world of pro basketball and disappointed after failing to land UCLA All-America Bill Walton, is trying to peddle his players or release them outright to cut his losses -estimated by Scheer as "considerably more than \$500,000 this year."

Scheer and Brown, who had no choice in the McClain sale have been talking with the Denver Rockets about filling the gap left there by the firing of General Manager-Coach Alex Hannum recently.

Hannum, meanwhile, is attempting to put together enough money to buy the Rockets and install himself in the top spot again. Frank Goldberg, managing partner of the Rockets, has said he wants to either sell the club or hire a new general manager and coach before the NBA college draft May 28. The price of the franchise is about \$2-million.

Charlie Finley's Memphis Tams struggled through the season with an entire front office staff consisting of three people, including General Manager-Coach Butch van Breda Kolff, and Finley has indicated he wants nothing to do with running the club. Only a failure to find a buyer at a price he wants has stopped him from selling. Perhaps he'll follow Munchak and peddle his players one by one.

Virginia has closed its office after a season in which owner Earl Foreman was nightly hung in effigy. Foreman sold Julius Erving, Swen Nater and George Gervin within the last year trying to hold off bankruptcy but still has not found a new owner. That club, too, may follow Carolina in dissolution.

Texas college tops in baseball

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) - San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Tex., was first in the nation Friday in the final baseball poll of the season by the National Junior College Athletic Association. San Jacinto (48-5) received

19 first place votes, compared to two first place votes for the No. 2 team, Mitchell College (39-4) of Statesville, N.C.

Rounding out the top 10 were: 3, Miami-Dade JC (41-13) of Miami, Fla.; 4, Columbia State (Tenn.) Community College (37-5); 5, Meramec CC (32-6) of St. Louis; 6, South Georgia College (32-18) of Douglas, Ga.; 7, Martin College (26-7) of Pulaski, Tenn.; 8, Gulf Coast CC (439) of Panama, Fla.; 9, Treasure Valley CC (41-11) of Ontario, Ore.; 10, Middle Georgia College (40-7) of Cochran, Ga.



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Sports parade

NEW YORK (UPI) - Angel Cordero is having a little love affair on the side.

What's more, he doesn't really care who knows that part of his heart is reserved for Cannonade, the sleek, sharpeyed, three-year-old he won the Kentucky Derby with two weeks ago at Churchill Downs and whom he feels he can come right back with and win today's Preakness at Pimlico.

"I love him," Cordero confesses.

"I love everything about him, his breeding, his trainer and his behavior. You can do anything with him. He's not temperamental at al. He used to be afraid of some people, but not now anymore. He's a very healthy and happy horse. You know, he even makes noise when he walks. He goes like

Cordero gave a fine imitation of a horse's whiny.

The popular Puerto Rican-born rider was talking about Cannonade in Belmont Park's jockey quarters Thursday while getting ready for his next mount.

'I think he has a very good shot in the Preakness,' Cordero says, and he says it with obvious conviction even though many feel the colt's chances were diminished somewhat when he drew the sixth post position in the 13-horse field.

Woody Stephens, Canonade's trainer, likes that spot, pointing out his horse will have speed on both sides of him. Cordero likes it, too.

Drawn good post

"We've drawn a very good post," he says. "If he runs the way he ran in the Derby, there'll be no problem. He'll win."

Cordero has ridden Cannonade only twice-in the seven furlong Stepping Stone Purse and the mile-and-a-quarter Derby one week later.

"You wanna know how good a horse he is?" Cordero said. "He's tremendous. I rode him twice and he wins both times. I'll tell you one thing: I've riden a lotta good horses in my career, and I've seen a lotta good ones, too, but I think he stays off the ground longer than any horse I've ever seen. Longer even than Secretariat. He's some horse. He hits the ground and bounces right off. It's a pleasure to ride him."

Cordero will have some added incentive for bringing home

"I was the first Puerto Rican to win the Derby, and I would like to be the first to go for the Triple Crown," he says. "Can you imagine what it would be like if we came up to the Belmont Stakes with a chance for the Triple Crown? Every Puerto Rican in New York would come out to see it."

Shortly after Cordero rode Canonade to victory in the Derby, he phoned his mother in Santurce, P.R., and when there was no answer, he called his long-time buddy, Orlando Cepeda, the major leagues' leading designated hitter last year but unemployed this year. Cordero and Cepeda are so close they think of themselves as brothers. Each shares the other one's triumphs.

"Well, brother, our dream has come true," Cepeda bubbled over speaking with Cordero over the phone following the Kentucky Derby. "I watched the whole thing on TV, and I feel like I was there and rode the horse for you."

Similar feelings

Cordero understood perfectly because he has experienced similar vicarious feelings during some of Cepeda's banner days in baseball.

"I'm glad you weren't here to ride the horse because you're too heavy," he kidded Cepeda. Angel Cordero laments the fact the Boston Red Sox let his

buddy go, and that he is out of baseball now when he wants so much to be back in it.

"He came up here to see me for my birthday last week and he's in terrific shape," Cordero says about Cepeda. "He runs and practices every day back home just to stay in condition. I ome club could use him. What about the Yankees? Or the Mets? Both need hitting, and everybody knows Orlando Cepeda can hit. You know, sometimes when we're both back home in Puerto Rico, he takes me to the stadium and pitches to me. Then I go out in the field-I used to play centerfield when I was a kid- to catch some of the balls he hits, but most of them go over fence.

"Sometimes I catch a ball he hits, and I make fun of him." Angel Cordero says, smiling over some of those impromptu good times he and his buddy, Orlando Cepeda have had."Look... look..., I caught the ball you hit!' I holler to him. He just laughs, and says 'I just hit it slow so you could catch

Counce accepts Hermann Trophy NEW YORK (UPI) - Dan nually to the Collegiate Play-

Counce, whose goal in over- er of the Year, time broke a 1-1 tie to give St. Louis University a 2-1 vic-

The 6-foot, 175-pound for-

ward who scored 50 goals and 30 assists during his threetory over UCLA in the NCAA year collegiate career, has soccer final back in January, since signed with the Boston Thursday accepted the Her- Minutemen of the North mann Trophy, awarded an- American Soccer League.

Aloha Mood gets test against rival

Mood and Money Lender, mainstays of the California three-vear-old division the last few months, will renew their rivalry Sunday at Hollywood Park when they clash in the \$40,000 El Dorado Handi-

The mile and one-sixteenth El Dorado also is expected to showcase Shirley's Champion, the giant-killing grey who has registered successive upsets in the Debonair and Inglewood Stakes already this meeting.

While the El Dorado is on the main track, Hollypark's Lakeside Turf Course will be the battleground today for the \$30,000 Cortez Handicap and a dozen grass specialists may vie in that 11-furlong mara-

Aloha Mood has finished ahead of Money Lender in three of four meetings, but was unplaced while Money Lender finished third when they last collided in the California Derby at Golden Gate Fields. Neither has raced since then, but both have been training exceptionally well.

In addition to them and Shirley's Champion, the El Dorado lineup also is likely to include such top-quality sophomores as Ga Hai, Such A Rush, Battery E., Printo, Stardust Mel and Has To

Vastly-improved Mr. Cockatoo, working on a three-race winning streak, will try to make it four in a row in the Cortez, where his opposition will include Quantum Jump and Outdoors, recent starters in the rich Centry Handicap,

Hubler wins top Devil net award

POMONA - Robin Hubler walked away with two awards at the Pomona High tennis awards banquet at the school cafeteria Wednesday.

Hubler was the recipient of the most valuable player award and the the Mr. Hustle

Other awards presented went to Mark Hernandez who was selected the junior varsity's most valuable player. A special coaches award went to varsity player John Donald-

and Gold Braid 2nd, Pure Flight and Early Light, all victorious this meeting on the

Hollypark lawn. A benus of \$30,000 will be offered any fan picking nine straight winners in Hollypark's "Sunday Sweep" contest this weekend and the second five-week phase of "Su-

per Sweep' begins today. Post time for both weekend programs is 2 p.m., with gates to the track opening at 11:30 a.m.

'Hens ready for District meet today

REDLANDS - Pomona-Pitzer figures to be one of the top five teams in competition today as the University of Redlands hosts the NAIA District III Track and Field championships.

In addition to the 17 teams that took part in the blue ribbon event last year at the Redlands facilities, three other schools have been invited to compete. They are Cal Baptist, Cal State Dominguez and Pacific Christian.

Occidental College, the SCIAC champions, heads the list of teams expected back for this year's meet. The Tigers are the defending cham-

Along with Pomona-Pitzer and Oxy, the other schools expected to compete include last year's runner-up U.S. International University, Westmont, Fresno Pacific, Redlands, Point Loma, Cal Tech. La Verne, Biola, Whittier, Azusa Pacific, Southern California College, Cal Lutheran, Claremont-Mudd, Cal Sate Stanislaus and U.C. San

Oxy and Pomona-Pitzer will represent the SCIAC as its strongest squad, while other top contenders for the 1974 crown will be Southern California College, Westmont, USIU and Fresno Pacific.

Pacing the Sagehens will be hurdler Steve Smith, distance man Randy Luce and shot putter Ray Fogg. The first running event in

the finals today is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Unbeaten Aztecs test St. Louis next

LOS ANGELES - The un- and the Earthquakes are curbeaten Los Angeles Aztecs re-League play at 3 p.m. Sunday against the St. Louis Stars at East Los Angeles College Sta-

NASL season with a 2-1 victory against Seattle and a 3-2 overtime win against Dallas. St. Louis edged Rochester, 1-0, last Saturday after suffering a 2-1 loss to Dallas and a 1-0 setback against Miami. The Stars will meet the Earthquakes in San Jose Satto Los Angeles. The Aztecs

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rently tied for the Western sume North American Soccer Division lead with 14 points

All but two members of the St. Louis team are Americans. The only exceptions are Los Angeles has opened the player-coach John Sewell and goalkeeper Mike Winter. Last year, St. Louis captured the Southern Division title of the NASL. Many of the players played together on the perennial NCAA soccer champion St. Louis teams and the United States Olympic team.

St. Louis sports the biggest urday night before traveling front line in the NASL. The Stars' forward line features 6-1 Mike Seerey, 6-4 John Carenza and 6-2 Denny Vani-

Goalie Winter was the rookie-of-the-year in the NASL in 1972 when he allowed only a 1.00 goals against average. The 21-yearold standout averaged 1.42 last season.

The Star defense is anchored by center backs Steve Frank and Gary Rensing who have been teammates from the time they guarded goalkeepers at St. Louis University.

"St. Louis plays a hard, fast game," says Aztec Coach Alex Perolli. "They're very similar to Seattle who troubled us."

Soccer attracts better crowds

NEW YORK (UPI) - The North American Soccer League, one of several unestablished pro leagues fighting for the sports dollar, reports a 27 per cent crowd increase for the first 18 games of the 1974 season compared with a year ago.

Figures released by the league office show 181.474 fans attended the opening 18 games for an average of 10,-062 against 7,967 last year and 5,577 in 1972.

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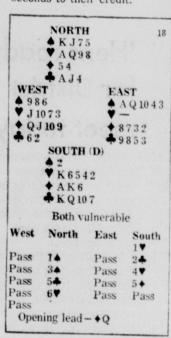
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Kaplans' play saved the day

By Oswald & James Jacoby Edgar Kaplan and Norman

Kay have been one of the best pairs in the world for many years. They have never won a world's championship, but name anything else and they've won it. They have several world's championship seconds to their credit.



Their style reflects smooth bidding plus careful, accurate play. Thus, anyone should reach the heart slam with their cards, but their bidding is just about the nicest way to get there. Edgar won the diamond lead and noted that the slam would be a cinch unless all four trumps showed up in one hand. He couldn't do anything if East held all four. Therefore, he laid down his king of trumps at trick two and found out that West held all four trumps.

He could pick up West's trumps, but if he did that he had to find a way to get rid of his small diamond. He could not afford to ruff it.

He found a way. His next play was the deuce of spades. West did not look like a man who would duck with the ace so Edgar played dummy's jack. It didn't matter. East hald all the high spades, won with the queen and led a second diamond.

Edgar won and led a trump. West's 10 lost to dummy's queen. Edgar ruffed a spade; led another trump through poor West and ruffed a third spade with his last trump.

Then he entered dummy with a high club; pulled the last trump while discarding his small diamond and made the last three tricks with his remaining clubs.

Teen forum

Couple stays home a lot

By JEAN ADAMS

AT HOME: (A.) Kirk comes to see me Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and sometimes Sunday. Last night he told me that because of the gasoline shortage and because it is so expensive we would be staying home a lot.

This worries me, because just the other night we didn't go anywhere and he said he was bored. How can I keep him from getting bored? I would just die without him. -Afraid in South Carolina

(A.) Cards, dominoes and other games help when you stay in instead of going out. Good music is also a help. So is TV if you choose programs selectively. And boys and girls have been talking to each other since it all started.

Try preparing dinner for him, or let him help you cook a meal. It might become a regular thing.

GETTING STARTED: (Q.) All my life I've hated girls and all of a sudden I like them. This girl I like is nice. But she is always hanging around other girls. I never can get her alone. Also, I chicken out when I try to talk to her. What CAN I do? -Frustrated in Maine

(A.) You have a problem that almost every normal boy faces at some time. The best solution I know is to call the girl on the telephone. Then she can talk to just you. It's easier that way.

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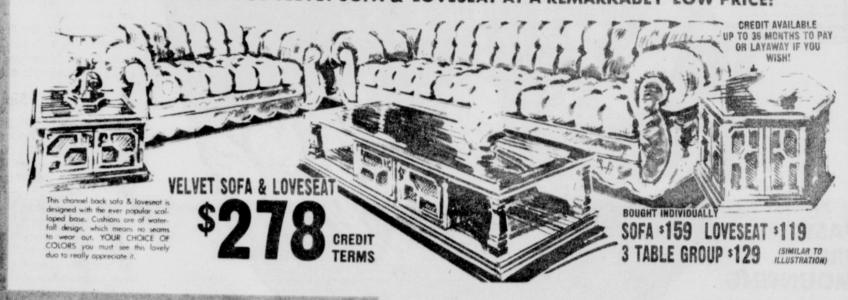
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PENNY WISE - Armed guards transfer 100,000 pennies from the Bank of Bloomfield in New Jersey to Coin Dept Corp. for counting and wrapping. The \$1,000 mass of coppers was collected by Peter Hollander who turned it all in after reading of the bank's 10 per cent bonus for redeemed pennies.

In Northern schools

20 years, and still 2 of 3 black students remain segregated

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porters, again by a one vote margin, defeated the move.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - school systems are more Two decades ago today the segregated now than ever be-U.S. Supreme Court declared fore. Nearly half of Chicago's "separate but equal" schools 537 elementary schools are unconstitutional. But on the more 90 per cent black, and 20th anniversary of that his- 144 primary schools have 100 toric decision two out of three per cent black enrollments. black school children outside the South still attend schools same in New York City where that have become in- 80 per cent of the public creasingly segregated and school students attend mostly overwhelming black.

Statistics complied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1972 tion of 20 years ago when showed 71.1 per cent of Northern public schools had enrollments more than half black. erners, he said, were for the Over 68 per cent of the most part honest and direct schools in border states and in their reaction to the court's the District of Columbia re- edict -but Northern school mained predominately black. And while 53.7 per cent of the public schools in the Old South were at least 50 per cent black an estimated half million white students still attended private segregated academies.

Noted black psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark said, "the major problem now in the desegregation of the schools is clearly the Northern urban problem. There is no question of this." Clark's studies showing the debilitating affect of racial segregation on children were cited by the high court in the 1954 Brown opinion.

Data from school boards in and many white communities Chicago and New York indicate that many "big city"

Offers rule to lower profits, gasoline prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has proposed a new rule that would lower oil company profits, and possibly gasoline prices.

The rule is aimed specifically at the "transfer price" a U.S. oil firm pays for oil imported from its foreign affi-

Under existing regulations, U.S. oil firms can pass speed" -a decision that perthrough transfer price increases to the consumer on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill said that "there is an obvious incentive for transfer prices to be increased in order to maximize profitability, but to the disadvantage of American consumers."

The new proposal will set guidelines allowing the FEA "to determine if this practice has occurred during the past several months, and, if so, it may explain in part the significant increases in international profits reported by

the major oil companies." The proposed regulation could result in the FEO "disallowing" some of the increased transfer costs, and this would result in a price rollback for consumers, he

Supermarts complain about penny-pinching hoarders By MICHAEL J. CONLON

said today the penny shortage is getting so bad some chain stores may have to start giving customers scrip instead of pennies in change.

The National Association of Food Chains said the only way to prevent that would be for the people who've been hoarding pennies in piggie banks and paper bags to head for the bank and turn them

Rising copper prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - that the Treasury may have scrip, yet it may be neces-The supermarket industry to start issuing coins that are sary unless Americans start not 100 per cent copper has caused hoarding and some melting down of pennies. The Treasury recently increased production and imposed a ban on melting and exporting pen-

May have to issue scrip because of shortage

"Yet in the meantime," the stores are hurting for pennies. Some chains have asked for authority to issue scrip so long as the shortage lasts.

"No one, food chains, the

pouring back hoards of pennies into the stream of circulating currency," it added.

The general counsel's office of the Treasury would have to give permission for any food chain to go to scrip, and a spokesman for the association could only get a couple of association said, "food chain said the government is very reluctant to allow it.

> say which chains have actually applied for permission to

tion is now "very critical in Chicago and very critical on the West Coast. It's spreading all over and it's only a matter of weeks before it's na-

"One store in Chicago needs \$6,000 worth of pennies a week to operate," he said. "They went to the banks and hundred dollars worth."

The association gave these The spokesman declined to other examples of penny shortages:

-Santa Barbara, Calif.: No issue paper instead of pennies rolls of pennies available to

coupled with the possibility public nor government, wants in change, but said the situa- chain stores from banks since available to food stores.

-Phoenix, Ariz.: Only 500 -Oklahoma City: Only 150 to 2,500 pennies per week

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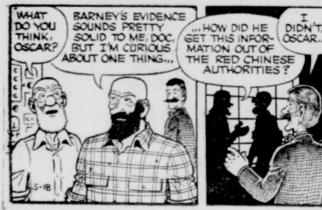
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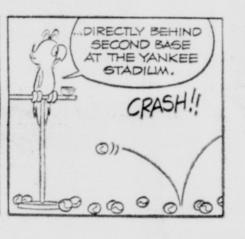




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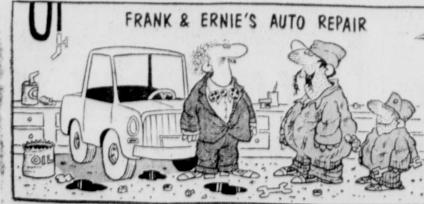








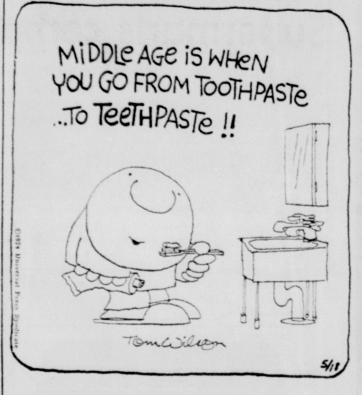
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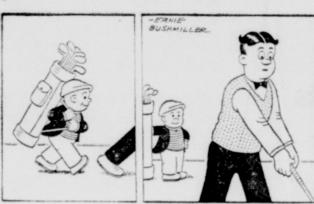
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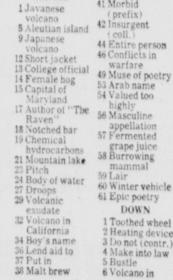
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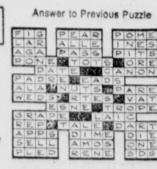


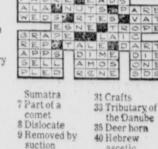
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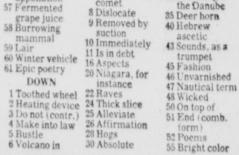
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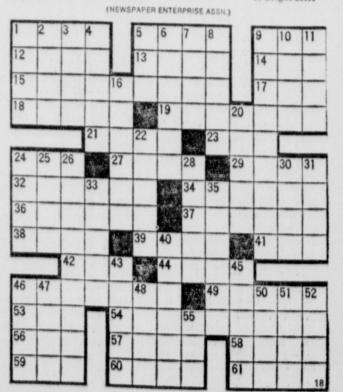
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NOTICE OF HEARING
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PROBATE OF WILL
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TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10753
In the Superior Court of the
State of Callifornia for the County
of Los Angeles. In the Matter of
the Estate of FREDRICK
CHARLES MARTIN, aka FREDERICK C. MARTIN, aka FREDERICK C. MARTIN, beceased.
Notice is hereby given that the ICK C. MARTIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James F. Martin for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 8 o'clock A.M., on May 31, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Popular May 7, 1984.

Dated: May 7, 1974. CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles By: D. M. Shenkman,

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This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Geoffrey A. Davis, B. M. Harvey, Delma H. Wheelis.
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OF ANNUAL REPORT Pursuant to Section 6104 (d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice

the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1973, of Ooms Institute for Advanced Research, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. The foundation's principal office is located at 440 Grinnell Dr., Suite F, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

The principal manager of the foundation is W. F. Rice, Copy of report may also be obtained by writing to the Institute at P.O. Box 214, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

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ter the date set for the opening of bids.

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Dr. Garrett C. Nichols Assistant Superintendent of Business, Pomona Unified School District

of Business, Pomona Unified School District MY-111 Pomona P-B Pub. May 18, 25, 1974.

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AP-206 Pomona P-B Pub. April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1974 NOTICE OF PROPOSED ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT RE-PORT; CHANGE OF ZONE AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

CHANGE OF ZONE AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
The Planning Commission of the City of Pornona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on May 22, 1974 in the City Hall Council Chambers at \$:00 p.m. regarding a request for consideration and certification of an Environmental Impact Report, a draft copy of which is available for public inspection and information in the Planning Division Office in Pomona City Hall at 305 South Garey Avenue, and application for a Change of Zone from M-2, General Industrial to R-3-2000-S, Multiple Family Residential-Supplemental Use District, for approximately 18 acres of land and, application for a Conditional Use Permit to develop a 121 space adult Mobile Home Park on property situated northwest of the intersection of Temple Avenue and the Orange-Freeway described as a portion of Rancho San Jose (L.A. Co. Rec. Patents 2-292-293), and generally addressed as 3200 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, California.

All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated nove and-or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department Ciffice, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona. California.

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E. J. Gaulding.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALLING FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Pomona Unified School
District of Los Angeles County,
California, acting by and through
its Governing Board, hereinafter
referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 3:00
O'clock P.M. on the 6th day of
June, 1974, sealed bids for the
award of the contract for:
ADDITIONS TO POMONA
AND GAREY HIGH SCHOOLS
FOR POMONA UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
POMONA, CALIFORNIA
All bids shall be made on a bid
form furnished by the District.
Bids shall be received in the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Business, Pomona
Unified School District, 800 South
Garey Avenue, Pomona, California, and shall be opened and pub-

Unified School District, 800 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents and the list of proposed subcontractors.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Section 4330 and 4334, inclusive, Government Code.

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The District has determined the general prevailing rate of perdiem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract. These prevailing rates so determined are on exhibit in the Architect's office and the School District Office, and are available to any interested party on request.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all workmen employed by them in the execution of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Each bid must conform and be

ter the date set for the opening of bids.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to all the pertinent contract documents. Copies are now on file and open for public inspection in the office of the Architect, Cashion-Horie, Architects, Inc., 720 North Park Avenue, Pomona, California, and in the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Business, Pomona Unified School District, 800 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California, Plans and specifications and all pertinent contract documents may be obtained for bidding at either of the above offices, upon deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. Each Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) deposit will be refunded if the drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within ten (16) days after Bid Openings.

Dr. Garrett C. Nichols Assistant Superintendent of Business, Pomona Unified School District My-110 Pomona P-B Pub. May 18, 25, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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1-1WF, until 2:00 P.M., May 27, 1974;
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Forms of proposal, bond forms and plans and specifications may be seen at the office of said agency. be seen at the office of said agen-

be seen at the office of said agency.

The said state agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid submitted.

Pursuant to Section 1700 of the Labor Code, the Department of Corrections has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Equipment Rental Rate and General Prevailing Wage Rate booklet dated same as the plans and specifications. Copies of the booklet are on file at the office of the Department of Corrections, Chief of Facilities Planning, 714 P Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

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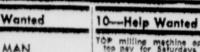
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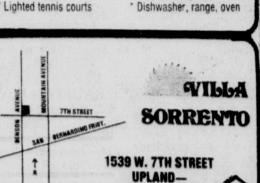
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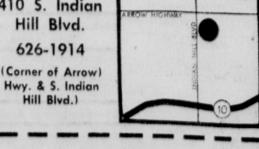
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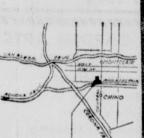
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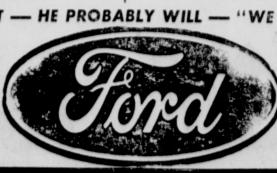
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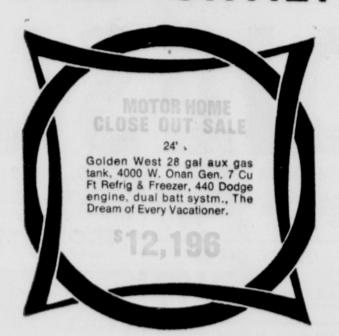
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CLAREMONT — "No theater in the United States and few in the world can match their range and flexibility"—Dan Sullivan, L.A. Times.

"Best acting company in the United States"—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times.

"The most exciting theater company in the English-speaking world"—Sir Gerald Berrie, Manchester Guardian.

The focus of this torrent of superlatives from drama critics of two continents is the American Conservatory Theater (ACT) of San Francisco, a 200-member drama school and professional repertory company.

By a special arrangement with the Claremont Colleges, ACT will visit Claremont for two weeks starting Monday to stage eight performances each of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in Garrison Theater. This is ACT's first appearance in Southern California in seven years and the only one this year.

The nation's largest and most active repertory company, ACT was formed in Pittsburgh in 1965 with the help of the Rockefeller Foundation, Carnegie-Mellon University and the Pittsburgh Playhouse. It moved to San Francisco the following year

and since then has presented more than 100 major productions, attracting a total of more than three million playgoers. The troupe has also enjoyed sellout engagements in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Denver and Honolulu. (In 1968 ACT had a four-week, standing-room-only season of "Tartuffe" and "Under Milkwood" at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood.)

Founder and general director of ACT is William Ball, who has been guest director at all of the major theater festivals in North America. Before forming his own company, he staged the much-praised Lincoln Center production of "Tartuffe" and such award-winning off-Broadway shows as "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Under Milkwood" and "Ivanov." He also produced several operas at New York City Center, including "Don Giovanni," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Porgy and Bess."

Spearheading ACT's Claremont sojourn is Paul Gregory, recently appointed artistic consultant to the colleges. Gregory has produced Broadway plays and numerous tours to theaters and campuses throughout the country. Plays he has organized and launched have had such performers as Charles Laughton, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Charles Boyer,

Dame Judith Anderson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Agnes Moorehead, Claudette Colbert, Harry Belafonte and other headliners.

Among his productions are "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Hamlet," (the latter with Judith Anderson in the title role). His film credits include "The Naked and the Dead," and "The Night of the Hunter."

ACT's 200 members include an acting company of 64, plus directors, designers, craftsmen, technicians, teachers and administrators. The group includes members of all races and ethnic backgrounds. They work together from 10 a.m. to late at night in various phases of theater.

"ACT is a way of life," Gregory said. "The kids develop cultural and spiritual involvement with each other and with theater."

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Gregory quoted Ball: "There can only be one difficult person in this show and that's me."

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It Happened in Pomona By Doc Peirsol Recycling—1893 style

In Pomona's Gay Nineties era one wouldn't expect a newspaper editor to be devoting space in his publication to the advantages of recycling.

Historically those were days when, throughout the nation, an abundance of raw materials made such conservation practices unnecessary. But in the year 1893 the editor of The Pomona Weekly Times was apparently a man way ahead of his time. And so, in March of that year, he took time out to compose an article which advised his readers that, "Science is doing wonders all the time." In it he pointed out some of the many advantages which, even in those days, were being accomplish by recycling. However, since the word recycling had not yet been invented, he called it reappearing.

"Horseshoe nails dropped in the street are collected and reappear as swords and guns," he wrote.

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By that time, being thoroughly warmed up to his subject, our Pomona Weekly Times editor decided to further astound his readers with two more examples of scientific reapplication of every day mate-

"The offal of the street and the wastings of coal gas reappear preserved in the lady's smelling bottle," he continued. And then, as a final clincher to substantiate his contention that the accomplishments of science were indeed amazing, he pointed out: "The dregs of port wine can be effectively used in the morning as a seidlitz power to remove the effects of a debauch."

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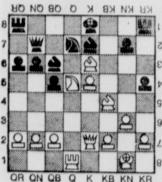
seems to most people. To the non-player, the essence of chess is pure thought: Rational, logical, deadly. To the casual player, rationality and logic are something to be approached and attained, as one learns to make fewer errors and control psychological quirks.

The professional chess player would not absolutely disagree with the amateur but for him "struggle" is a central element. And he knows that five hours of struggle at the chessboard push the human brain beyond its limits. There is hardly a chess game which does more than touch on the surface of possibilities and all chess games have their share of illusion and error, if not blatant oversight.

Journalists who harped on the numerous errors of the Fischer-Spassky match would do well to consider the following words of Michael Tal, apropos of his 1960 match for the world championship with Botvinnik: "Extraordinarily tense, full-blooded struggles that are absolutely without any mistakes are only to be found in distant interpleanetary -chess tournaments."

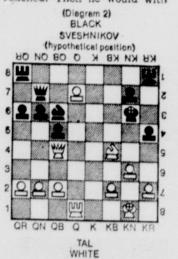
Tal himself provides us with an example of the tentative grip the mind may have on a chess game under strain. He

(Diagram 1) BLACK SVESHNIKOV



WHITE Tal has an idea

Chess is hardly what it reached the position in diagram one against tail-ender Sveshnikov in the last USSR championship. Here, even though he is down a rook, Tal has a clear win with 1) BxN check, 2) P-K6, and 3) Q-K4 or some variant thereof. Instead he played 1) B-B7 check. He had calculated that after 1). KxB; 2) P-K6 check, K-B1; 3) NxB, KxN; 4) PxN check, K-B2; 5) Q-B4 check, K-N3; the position given in diagram two would be reached. Then he would with



Mate in three

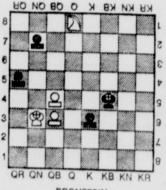
great pleasure play 6) R-Q6 check, K-R2, 7) R-R6 check!. PxR; 7) Q-B7 mate, A magnificent conception.

Unfortunately, the variation

is not forced. On his third move, Sveshnikov played N-B3 instead of KxN and achieved a winning position. As the Russian Flohr said in his arnotation of 3. . . N-B3: "This was completely overlooked by Tal. He had a sacrificial hallucination."

In 1951, a 24-year-old David Bronstein split 24 games with reigning world champion Botvinnik. The latter, as expected, retained his title. In game

> BLACK BOTVINNIK



BRONSTEIN

White to draw; blunders!

six, the challenger attained the position given in our third diagram and thereupon made an historic booboo. The game would be a draw if Bronstein (white) s mply plaed 1) N-K6 check and then came back to

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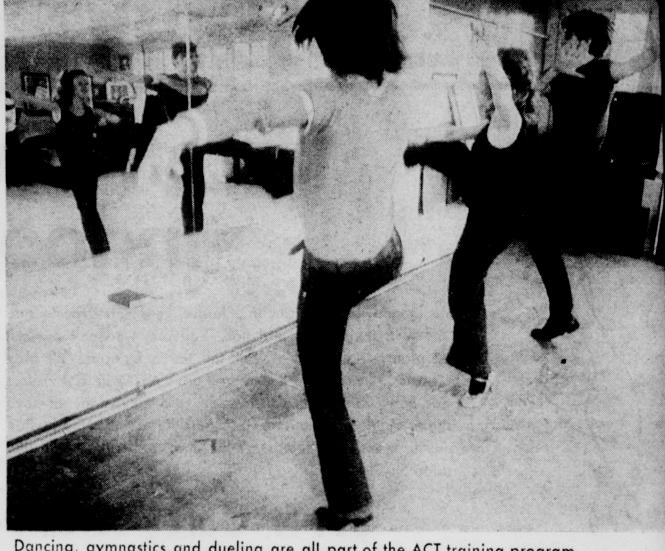
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ACT setting standard for excellence

(Continued from cover)

ACT has many troupes. At a given time one might be performing in San Diego, another in Honolulu, and the main group staging its plays in repertory at the Geary Theater and the Marine Memorial Theater in San Francisco. Smaller groups may be traveling to local high schools and colleges. Last year ACT gave 4,000 performances at various places.

> Story by Joseph H. Firman P-B staff writer



Dancing, gymnastics and dueling are all part of the ACT training program.

ACT's future looks bright. The Ford Foundation recently gave the organization \$2 million, the largest single grant it has ever made for the performing arts, and San Francisco's Friends of ACT are conducting a fund drive to match the sum. The city gives a portion of its business tax to ACT each year, and the company is further supported by the California Arts Commission.

ACT plans to buy the Geary Theater, a six-story former burlesque house, and remodel to its specifications, which include three separate theaters.

Gregory laments that the high cost of travel a shipping results in high ticket prices (\$8.50 and \$9. at the Claremont performances. To move a 64-me ber company and some four truckloads of scene costumes and lighting and sound equipment miles is a costly safari.

"In San Francisco 'Shrew' cost \$230,000 for only performances," Gregory said. "Twenty-six perf mances of 'Cherry Orchard' cost \$220,000. In future we hope to lower the general admission a to offer special low rates for students."

By "future," Gregory meant future seasons Claremont. If the one opening at Garrison Mond proves successful-and early indications overwhelmingly sanguine - the season lengthen and expanded, will be repeated annually.

In awarding the grant to ACT, the Ford Found tion acknowledged the company as "the center artistic leadership for resident professional theat in the United States.'

"I think it only a matter of time," said Gregor "before ACT becomes the National Theater of Ame



William Paterson and Nancy Wickwise star in "The Cherry Orchard."

ON THE COVER

William Ball, founder and general director of the American Conservatory Theater (ACT), looks over scenes from two productions the San Francisco repertory company will present in Garrison Theater, Claremont, during the next two weeks. At left are Claire Malis, left, and Elizabeth Cole, appearing in Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," and, at center, Fredi Olster and Marc Singer tangle in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." This is ACT's first Southland appearance in seven years.



ACT students Rick Echols, left, and Ken Allei work in the wig shop.

Conflicts offered in romantic novel

By JOY ANTOS

MARY DOVE. By Jane Gilmore Rushing. Doubleday, \$5.95

A young girl, taken west after the Civil War, lives with her father in peaceful solitude as he makes a life in the harsh prairie. She helps him as best she can with their flocks of sheep and their crops. Years pass, and Mary Dove knows no other company.

(Joy Thomas Antos, is a staff member of Pomona Public Library.)

Her dead mother is no longer even a memory; and she is not allowed to accompany her father on his twice-annual journeys to town, which he tells her is a cruel place. Their life is harmonious and filled with love, but the girl's horizons are necessarily limited to her father's teachings.

They have no neighbors, and he forbids her to make her presence known to any of the occasional cattlemen who wander by. "Hide," he tells her

Sternly he impresses her with the lesson that she should shoot any man who discovers her and refuses to leave immediately. In spite of her dislike of guns, Mary Dove promises to obey. This fear was the only negative note in Mary Dove's happy pastoral life. It was not a major apprehension, as strangers were few in the prairie in those days.

But her father's lesson is fraught with unknown peril. Tending his flock during a heavy snow storm, the father freezes to death. Red, the cowboy who discovers the body buries it, never knowing that his old acquaintance had an adolescent daughter who is frantic over her father's failure to return.

Mary Dove, subservient to her father as was expected of 19th Century daughters, learns that she can subsist, although survival becomes more difficult alone.

Life becomes lonely and centers around her small dependent creatures—lambs and chickens whom she loves too much to slaughter for food. She manages a small garden and ekes out the store-bought supplies, fearful to visit a town whose location is un-

Top Ten in paperbacks

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known. Ignorant of any other life, Mary Dove is happy if lonely.

Then one day the cowboy finds her. Filled with unnamed fears and obedient to her father's warnings, Mary Dove shoots him. As she nurses him back to health, the cowboy discovers much that is fresh and charming about Mary Dove. Well taught by her father, Mary Dove has developed into the perfect 19th Century wife—obedient, sweet-tempered, hard-working.

Untaught the pretense of "proper" behavior, she frankly enjoys physical affection, something that Red had not experienced in a woman he cared to marry. Readers may object to the couple's attitudes, but framed by their times, Mary Dove and Red are well-developed, believeable people.

The many subjects of which Mary Dove is ignorant give Red an opportunity to instruct her of his views on family, religion, marriage, and slavery. Red's father had owned a plantation before the Civil War, and Red feels that "the slaves was took away from their rightful owners."

Never having been exposed to the institution of racism, Mary Dove accepts what Red tells her as the truth, just as she had been taught to believe all her father said. Racial inequalities, like obedience of women, is one of the laws of God, according to Red.

This scene returns to haunt the reader when both we and Red discover that Mary Dove is mulatto. With this discovery crashing in his brain, Red retreats to sort his feelings. He loves Mary Dove, but his church, his society, his family, and state law all forbid it. His decision is not easy.

Warm without sentimentality, Mary Dove's combination of truth and beauty result in unusually rewarding fiction. Highly recommended.

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Rise, fall of goldsmith wife is chronicled

By JUNE DUGAN P-B Staff Writer

THE GOLDSMITH'S WIFE, by Jean Plaidy, G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$6.95.

Jane Shore, "The Goldsmith's Wife," being very young and beautful, did not remain in that lowly social position for very long. She caught the eye of one of the king's courtiers, then of the king himself. She spurned the courtier, whose awkward attempt at kidnaping her from her father's house failed miserably. But she fell madly in love with the king, who wooed and won her disguised as a merchant

By the time Jane discovered his identity, it was too late. She was in love forever with this charmer of women and she could never return to the goldsmith's house.

Jane was established at court and remained the King's favorite until his death.

Such was her charm that she even won the friendship of the queen and the deep love of his children. So great was her influence with the King that she was constantly beseeched by others to intercede with him on their behalf. Some of the situations involved considerable intrigue and politics and were very dangerous for Jane.

One of the great attractions of this book is that the story is true. The king was England's Edward IV, the queen was Elizabeth Woodville. Their sons, who loved Jane as their own mother, were Edward and Richard, the little princes who met death in the Tower of London at the hands of their Uncle Richard. Richard connived and took the throne after his brother's death, near the end of the 15th Century.

Jane, too, fell on hard times after Edward's death. Friends at court faded away, Jane was taken to debter's prison at Ludgate, and finally wound up as a street beggar.

Jean Plaidy, who usually writes of the Tudor era, treats this earlier period with the same skill. She has the ability to keep the reader's interest, making him forget he is having a history lesson.

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From 1882 until 1892 the cemetery was run by the Pomona Odd Fellows Lodge. The Pomona Cemetery Asso-

and has operated the cemetery since that time.

An historical site on the cemetery grounds, explained Robert Ranck, manager of the Pomona Cemetery Association, is a large sycamore tree that was the original site of the Pomona coach stop on the Butterfield Stage Coach

Some of the other special features of the grounds are a large rose garden, a beautiful

mausoleum, and an imported sculpture of "Praying Hands," which stands five feet high. The sculpture was created in Italy especially for the cemetery.

Just west of the original cemetery site, off Franklin Avenue, stands a Veterans' Memorial where Memorial Day services are conducted annually by local veterans' organizations.

The older section of the cemetery is marked by the old stone monuments, while the new sections have only the flat grave markers. The cemetery also includes a mausoleum, with a total of 10,000 crypts, and a cremato-

The Pomona Cemetery Association which operates the cemetery is a nonprofit organization of lot owners. Grave site owners have voting rights in the association, which is operated by a board of directors.

The current president of the association's board of directors is Carl H. Lorbeer, a prominent Pomona resident for 50 years, 18-year member of the Pemona school board and retired telephone company official.

Other members of the board of directors are C. R. Goff and Gaius L. Keiser, vice presidents; Robert Hickson, director; Ranck, secretary; and Sam A. Gist, assistant secretary.

Assisting Ranck in the association office are his secretaries, Linnea Ferris and Bertha Gilbert, both of whom have been with the association for more than 10 years.



Older sections of the cemetery are marked by stone monuments.



The sculpture of "Praying Hands" was created in Italy for the Pomona Cemetery.



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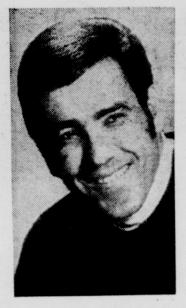
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THATCHER MUSIC BUILDING, Claremont - A student recital will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

MONTGOMERY ART CENTER, Claremont - "Master Drawings" from 16th to 20th centuries, daily 1 to 5 p.m. today, Sunday and Monday.

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona - The musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" plays at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights for six weekends.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario - "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" goes at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday for several weekends.

PADUA HILLS THEATER, Claremont -"Jalisco Alegre," a Mexican folk musical offered at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

CAL POLY, Pomona - George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" staged at 8 tonight and next weekend in the University Theater.

POMONA COLLEGE, Claremont - "The Card Index" offered by the drama department in Holmes Hall at 8 and 10 tonight.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut -Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" staged at 8 tonight.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont -A musical based on Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" presented by the Four Colleges Players of Claremont at 8 tonight. . . The American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

CLAREMONT'S MEMORIAL PARK-The Claremont Community School of Music will present "Pinocchio" and a musical program from 2 to 5 p.m. today, admission free.

LYMAN HALL, Claremont - A student recital presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Thatcher Music Building of Pomona College.

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Story telling scheduled for adults

telling program featuring folktales, dancing and music will be presented by faculty and students of Cal State Fullerton in the Humanities Building from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Tales from a Peddler's Pack" is designed for adult listening, but children are welcome. Admission is free.

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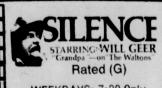
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INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles - Beah Richards opens in "A Black Woman Speaks" next Saturday. Plays Friday and Saturday nights at 8, Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Through June 30.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles -"The Charlatan," featuring Lou Gossett, Paula Kelly, Cleavon Little, Sylvia Soares, Dori Brenner, Ruth Ford, opens Thursday night. Special low price previews continue at 8 p.m. through Wednesday.

PARAMOUNT RANCH, Agoura - Renaissance Faire weekends through May 26 features food, crafts, entertainment, games of old England. Ventura Freeway to Kanan Rd.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles - Matt Oppenheimer's family musical comedy "The Gingham Dog" on June 2 at 7 p.m. . . . Burt Bacharach and Helen Reddy in concert Sunday. . . "The King and I," starring Sally Ann Howes and Ricardo Montalban, plays through June 22. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood - "The Mind with the Dirty Mind" starring Don Knotts through next Sunday. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. . . . Henry Fonda as "Clarence Darrow" opens May 28 and plays through June 15. Performances Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Saturday matinees at 2:30. Opening night sold out.

CALIFORNIA THEATER, San Bernardino - The San Bernardino Civic Light Opera presents "No, No Nanette" starring Martha Raye and Russell Arms at 8:15 tonight.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City -"Gypsy" starring Angela Lansbury plays through June 16. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Apgeles - "Norman, Is That You?" runs indefinitely Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

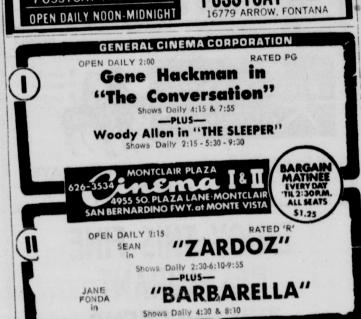
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM - The Guess Who, B.W. Stevenson and David Bromberg in concert tonight at 8. . . Poco, Fairport Convention, Sandy Denny, Honk in concert Friday night at 8. . . Savoy Brown, Manfred Mann, Kiss May 31 at 8 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM -Marshall Tucker Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd Monday night at 8. . .Blue Oyster Cult, Queen Nazareth June 7 at 7:30 p.m. . . . Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin, Jean-Luc Ponty and special guest Journey June 1 at 8 p.m. . . . Sha Na Na May 29 at 8 p.m. . . . Spooky Tooth, Robin Trower May 31 at 8 p.m.

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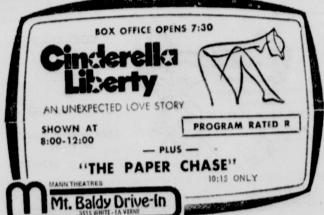
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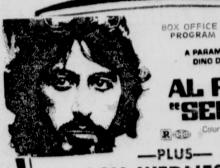






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